And NEWS-STAR

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Fair, rising temperature in rest portion Sunday; Monday increasing west portion Eunday, Monday increasing cloudiness, warmer.

ARKANSAS: Fair, slightly warmer in west portion Monday; Monday increasing cloudiness, warmer.

MONROE: Maximum 52, minimum 36. (River stages will be found on Page 12.)

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POLITICAL SCENE SHIFTS THIS WEEK TO NEW ENGLAND

Smith and Roosevelt to Come to Grips First in New Hampshire

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARY THERE TUESDAY

Massachusetts Governor and Son of New York Executive Are Busy

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)-March political winds, having shredded the legislative truce flag on Capitol Hill, shift to New England next week to stir up the first voting contest for the Democratic presidential nomination between the rival camps of ed by Colonel Lindbergh's promise to still dropping. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. make no revelation whatever concern-

The present and former New York governors will come to grips in New Hampshire on Tuesday in the first presidential preference primary. Only eight votes in the national convention at Chicago June 27 are at stake, but supporters of the victor undoubtedly will seize upon the ad-

Eastern sentiment.
Full delegate slates pledged to the opposing candidates are in the field. Roosevelt, by reason of having the GIVES UP. support of most state leaders, is believed by most observers to have the

vantage for all it is worth in gauging

During the last week the Smith forces began building up an organization in the state, but there was no indication that the 1928 standard bearer was taking an active interest

Roosevelt's Son Busy

James Roosevelt, son of the governor, who has been organizing in Massachusetts, went to New Hamp shire and conferred with leaders. Fly ing squadrons were dispatched to county districts armed with sample ballots and Roosevelt literature.

Gov. Joseph B. Ely, of Massachu setts, a staunch supporter of Smith spoke in Manchester and Nashua for the titular leader.

Roosevelt and Smith, who conferred yesterday in New York for the second time since becoming contestants for the nomination but without men milical developments are likely to clash again later in Massa-

to the use of his name in the Bay State primary April 26, but he insists posed sales tax. he will make no personal campaign for delegates. He is leaving it to his friends in Massachusetts where he peared before a gathering of business made his most impressive showing in

Managers Are Undecided

Roosevelt managers are undecided whether to enter him in Massachusetis. As matters stand now, the Vermont Democratic convention May 18 probably will see a fight for Roosevelt, Smith and an uninstructed dele-

Both Democrats and Republicans will choose 32 delegates each next tax, in referring to the opposition week. This will bring the Democratic from Natchez was quoted as saying total already selected to 96, the Republican to 65. Each party will have 1154 votes in the June convention. with 770, or two-thirds, necessary to nomination for the Democrats and 578, a majority, for the Republicans,

chooses 11 Repubican delegates Tuesday, Kansas, South Carolina and Minnesota will select by the older convention method during the week.

On the same day as the New Hampshire primary, Kansas Republicans will name seven delegates at large and the Tolbert faction will convene in South Caroline to name 14 more Republican delegates. The Hambright faction meets there April 26 to name a similar state. Both factions claim authority, promising another seating convention to decide.

Little Change in Lineups On Wednesday, Minnesota will name 24 delegates to the Democratic convention. Seven counties are sending delegations to the state meeting pledged to Roosevelt, the others are sending uninstructed groups with

some favorable to Smith. The Republicans, who foresee President Hoover's renomination without much trouble, picked up 20 delegates for him during the last week, 8 more in Kansas bringing his total there to 10, and 122 in Louisiana, where two factions named Hoover delegates to develop the first seating contest. Hoover forces also claim delegates-atlarge from New York, already named,

The week saw no change in the Democratic delegate lineup. Of the 64 already chosen, 22 from Oklahoma are instructed for Governor Murray from Louisiana are uninstructed, 16 from Washington State are for Roosevelt, and six from Alaska are claimed by both Roosevelt and Murray camps. A primary there April will settle the issue.

SNOWS NEAR JACKSON JACKSON, Miss, March 5 (AP)-Snow began falling here early tonight after a day of drizzling rain and constantly lowering temperatures. The snow was in large flakes and of some intensity but melted as soon as it hit. The temperature at 6 p. m. was still several degrees above freezing,

MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1932

PHELPS DECLARES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No News, Yet The Lindberghs' Appeal No Family Safe A National Disgrace By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd.

NO NEWS OF THE Lindbergh child at 5 o'clock Friday when this was Very wisely, Colonel Lindbergh and

his wife have signed a public state. ment in which they solemnly agree to nay the \$50,000 ransom demanded, and to divulge nothing in connection with the negotiations that might lead to the apprehension of the kidnapers.

"OUR ONLY HOPE is in his im mediate and safe return. We pledge ourselves that we shall not try to injure in any way those connected with the return of the child."

This statement, signed "Charles and Anne Lindbergh," can be relied upon absolutely by those that took the

BY RETURNING the stolen baby of the unhappy mother, and protecting them, and take no further steps in the effort to bring about their arrest and convinction.

If they ignore the opportunity that is offered to them now, they will be the objects of a man-hunt that would continue, if necessary, for twenty

The Secret Service of the United States would join in that hunt. The criminals know that the United States Secret Service, in its dealings with counterfeiters and others, NEVER

For their own safety, and in the name of human secrecy, the kidnapers

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Petitions Being Circulated Demanding Resignation of Legislators

NATCHEZ, Miss., March 5 (A)-Peitions were circulated today by the Natchez Association of Commerce and the Adams County Steering Commit-Anti-Sales Tax Association demanding weather was Anti-Sales Tax Association demanding and this morning. the resignations of Representatives L.

Smith has carried his receptive candidacy a step farther by consenting didacy didacy

because of their support of the Circulation of the petitions was started after Mr. Kennedy had apmen and declared he believed a sales tax to be "the only remedy for the present financial emergency of the

Dr. Shields was not at the protest meeting.

The call for the protest meeting which resulted in the demand of the resignation of Kennedy and Shields followed the publication of press dispatches from Jackson when Kennedy in advocating the three per cent sales The people of Adams County are not my constituency, the state of Mississippi is my constituency." In a written statement which he

read at the meeting Kennedy said: "I have noticed in the press and Besides New Hampshire, which also also received a personal invitation to appear before you this morning and explain a report of a speech I made on he floor of the House in which it is alleged I said that Adams County was not my constituency, but that the state of Mississippi was my constituency. I am not conscious, and do not believe I made the statement as alleged to have been reported during he course of my presentation on the floor. I said that I did not represent County alone, but that the state of Mississippi was my constitu-

SHREVEPORT OIL MAN DIES SUDDENLY ABOARD TRAIN

SHREVEPORT, March 5 (A)-Though banker and capitalist of Shreveport, suits. died in his berth today before the rain arrived at Houston.

He had been in ill health for some time but news of his death was re- and a cross action asking an injunceived as a shock. His friends said tion to prevent the complaining oil Mr. Stiles was making plans for retiring from active business. The body will be returned to Shreveport for burial Monday.

MONROE **WATCH IT GROW**

John C. Kramer yesterday sold to Mrs. Della V. Kramer his interest in a lot in Square 3 of Layton's Second Addition to Monroe, at South Fourth Street and Layton Avenue, and a plot of 40 acres in Union County, Arkansas, for consideration of \$525. Deed was recorded with the clerk of

court

FIRST SNOWFALL

Mercury Nosedives Here as Cold Wave Sweeps Over Southland

NEW ORLEANS FOLK DIG UP THEIR HEAVY CLOTHES

Only Scattering of Big Soft Flakes Fall Here, Melting at Once

At 9 p.m. last night the mercury in he city hall thermometer had dropped to 36 degrees above zero, the same BY RETURNING the stolen baby mark as had been officially recorded now, they can get the money that by Miss Kate Key, weather bureau they want, and relieve the suffering representative here, for the preceding 24-hour period. And the mercury was

Yesterday afternoon, at about 2:15 the first snow in two years was seen to fall here, big white flakes drifting down lazily from the north and each nelting before it reached the earth The snowfall lasted a comparatively short time and many who did not chance to be observing the weather at the time were unaware that there

and been a "snowstorm" here.

Snow fell in other parts of lower Dixie yesterday, according to Associated Press dispatches, and freezing temperatures were widespread as winer made a belated attempt at selfexpression that was all out of season. The mercury dropped toward freezing Snow also fell at Greenville, Miss.

A heavy fall set in at Memphis soon fter the noon hour and continued. companied by near-freezing weather El Dorado, Ark., reported last night that a light snow began there at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, following a heavy rain from midnight on, and continued for about two hours, when colder weather turned hours, when colder weather turned the snow to sleet, which continued for a short time.

Skies there last night were clear, it prevailing over the southern half of the state. The mercury was hovering around 28 in El Dorado last night. t was reported.

The snow melted as fast as it fell, t was said. There was also snow in Northern

Arkansas and a trace at Little Rock. Freezing temperatures prevailed in the northern section and even colder weather was forecast for last night

Georgia, most of Tennessee, the Carolinas and Virginia but the western a period of freezing.

Weather bureaus warned that frost would extend to the coast tonight. Tennessee and Kentucky were varned to make ready for a cold wave extending from the Mississippi River general snow flurries and rain. In New Orleans the folks were get-

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OIL COMPANIES MAKE PROGRESS IN ATTACKS

Governor Sterling and Militia Commanders Barred From Enforcing Proration Orders.

TYLER, Texas, March 5 (A)-Oil grounds today when Federal Judge tonight," Randolph Bryant granted six temporary injunctions against state military officials. Gov. R. S. Sterling, who has kept

troops in the field since August 17 Adjutant General W. W. Sterling, and Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters, were barred by the injunction orders from seemingly not in any immediate dan-ger when he left here last night on a military or executive oil proration orders against properties of the plainiam Pierce Stiles, 58-year-old oil man, tiffs, pending a final hearing of the

Judge Bryant had granted two similar injunctions earlier this week to which the state had filed answers companies from violating state conservation rules, which the state contended had previously been upheld by the court.

Plaintiffs granted injunctions today were the Imperator Oil Corporation. Palmer et al., Arthur F. Fraf et al., the Bill & Dave Oil Corpora-tion, Alfred McMillan et al., and the North Star Oil Corporation. Similar injunctions were granted earlier this week to Eugene Constantin and J. E. Wrather on an amended petition and to the People's Petroleum Producers.

COMPLETE DRAFT OF RILL WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)-The House ways and means committee today completed its work of drafting a \$1,096,000,000 revenue bill designed to balance the federal budget in 1933.

Kidnaped Baby's Nursemaid



Universal Newsreel from Acme Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. is pictured above as he appeared while being pushed about the grounds of the Morrow summer estate last summer by Betty Gow, nursemaid, who was questioned Friday by New Jersey police in connection with the kidnaping of the baby. It was a sailor friend of Miss Gow, "Red" Johnson, who was arrested Friday by officers at Hartford, Conn.,

SKIRMISHES OCCUR LEVEES

Foreign Military Observers Crevasse Approximately 75 Say There is No General Conflict Today

SHANGHAI, May 6 (Sunday) (P)-Skirmishes occurred today between the distant lines of the Chinese and Japanese armies, but foreign military observers said there was no general was reported, and low temperatures conflict on this Sunday morning, the irst in five weeks without a battle.

Chinese newspapers accused Japanese military forces of attacking Chinese in the vicinity of Nanziang. northward from the Yangtze River. "The boots of 60.000 invaders crush hopes for the war's end," they said. The Japanese apparently intended to occupy Kunshan and Soochow, furwestward along the Shanghai-Nanking Ballway, the newspapers said. Japanese artillery and infantry thrusts,

Forecasters warned of 20 degrees or the Chinese said, "were being re-The Japanese, however, vigorously denied the Chinese allegations. In-Less severe cold was predicted in stead, they said, their aggressive ac-

tivities were ended. Peace parleys here made slight part of North Carolina was expectant progress and the Chinese apparently of snow and Atlanta was in store for were looking to the League of Nations Assembly for a solution of the situa-

The Japanese troops continued to consolidate their positions, indicating an indefinite occupation although General Yoshinori Hirakawa, their como the Eastern Mountains, along with mander, had insisted they were planning to depart at the earliest possible

Chinese casualties during the engagements in the Chapei, Kiangwan and Woosung areas reached a total greater than 20,000, the Press Union estimated today.

This total, according to the Press Union estimates, was about ten times ON TEXAS TROOP RULE greater than Japanese casualties and

it included approximately 7000 killed STORM WARNING ISSUED.

NEW ORLEANS, March 5 (AP)-The United States Weather Bureau here today issued the following storm companies fighting attempts of the to Bay St. Louis, Miss. Disturbance state of Texas to control oil produc- central near northwest Florida coast, tion by military means in the huge increasing in intensity, and moving bill was \$44,808,727 less than the cur East Texas field gained further east-northeastward. Strong north to rent year's allowance for the two de-

Feet Long Occurs Near Cypremont Point

LAFAYETTE, March 5 (A)-A 75foot break occurred tonight in the levee of the flooded Atchafalaya River at Cypremont Point, east of here, starting inundation of fertile farm lands in St. Martin Parish.

The water is expected to affect several hundred families and several thousand acres of lands. There is no immediate danger to life as the levee point had been strained all day and persons in the immediate section had been ordered to be ready to evacuate. Strengthening the levee was abandoned late today because of heavy rains and high winds which whipped

the water over the levee top. Those persons who have evacuated will go to Breaux Bridge and St. both in St. Martin Par-

The Atchafalaya has been in flood stage for weeks.

The gap at Cypremont was widening as the water poured through and it was feared that other sections of the levee would give way under the whipping of water over the top.

State highway trucks and equipment were being concentrated in the section and had begun moving families from the danger zone. Those in closest proximity to the crashed levee were being taken out of the section tonight and others will be evac uated tomorrow and placed in refugee camps to be established at St. Martinville and Breaux Bridge.

the area will be flooded slowly, giving sufficient time for the removal of Sunday morning to return Batts to of the mission school at the edge of and State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, residents and live stock.

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)-The warning: "Northwest storm warning \$1.059,778,163 treasury-postoffice an-ordered 4:30 p.m., Apalachicola, Fla., nual supply bill was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate. The session's biggest regular supply northwest winds and occasional gales partments and \$22,797,742 under the budget estimates.

Young Woman, 19, Leaps Off Traffic Span After Hurling Shoe at Officer

Heroism of the highest type, by an unidentified man who slipped quietly away to avoid the plaudits of a crowd of spectators, was responsible at 11 o'clock last night for saving the life of Mrs. Katherine Moorhead, 19, of 408 Cypress Street. West Monroeh, who leaped headlong into the icy waters of the Ouachita River, about 30 feet from the west bank. At the sanitarium, her sister,

Mrs. S. A. Langton, 2810 Lee Avenue, told police Mrs. Moorhead had leaped into the river following a quarrel as to whether or not she could attend a dance last night, Mrs. Langton had told her sister, she told police, that she could not go, and the girl left the house. Shortly afterward, she jumped into the river.

Approaching the east end of the bridge at a run, she threw a shoe at Officer H. H. Burns, tollkeeper, and ran on past him, screaming that she "was going to jump into the river." Running out to where a swift

current swept along, the woman leaped headlong into the river, Of-

ficer Burns said, and a young man,

approaching from the west end of the bridge, leaped in after her. Seizing her by the arm, he swam a short distance to a clump of willows, grabbing the branches to keep from being swept down-

in a small skiff belonging to Wakefield Stevenson, by Mr. Stevenson and Officer E. W. Horton and rushed to the hospital in an ambulance.

refused to get into the boat saying he might cause it to capsize, and swam ashore. Once on land. he hurried out on the bridge, where he had left his coat and hat, and taking them, went back to West Monroe, without allowing anyone to learn his identity. At the hospital last night, Mrs.

ing from exposure and mental Mrs. Moorehead's father-inlaw, George Moorehead, former employe of a railroad company, was drowned two years ago, near

CLARENCE WALL IS ROBBERY PLANNER Young Choudrant Bank Hold-

Up Suspect Said to Have Confessed OLDER MAN TOLD SHERIFF

OF FAKED WHISKY CACHE Lincoln Sheriff Believes It Was Kidnap Plot: New Arrest at Paducah

RUSTON, March 5 (Special)-Clarence Wall, 35, said to be the ringeader in the robbery of the Choudrant State Bank last December, and released on \$5000 bail after being rrested some weeks ago in connection with the robbery, was returned to the Lincoln Parish jail last night, after he had allegedly attempted to lead Sheriff A. G. Trignen into what was described as a carefully set trap by promising to show him a bootlegger's cache of whisky.

His bond, made by C. B. Hamilton, of Farmerville, and Y. A. Harris, of Ruston, was cancelled at their requests this morning, after it was learned that Wall had been returned

Wall approached him last night o'clock, Sheriff Thigpen said, with promises to show him a bootlegger's cache three miles out on the Dixie-Overland Highway. Suspecing a plot. Sheriff Thigpen had Deputy Clyde Fraser follow closely in another car, leaving his headlights turned off to keep Wall from knowing they wer being followed.

Arriving at the scene where the whisky was to be found, Sheriff Thigpen said, they found a young woman waiting in another car. The woman fled, the sheriff said, and Wall was returned to jail, after he

could produce no whisky. Wall will be taken to the Caddo Parish jail Sunday morning for safe-keeping, Sheriff Thigpen announced A number of steel saws found in the cell occupied by Jack Phelps, 20-yearold Houston, Texas, youth, who is held in connection with the robbery, were said by Phelps to have been smuggled to him by Wall, who, the youth confessed, had planned his

In a statement shortly after he was ed. Phelos named Wall as the ringleader of the robbery, blaming the older man for plotting and lead-

ing him into the crime. Sheriff Thigpen said he believed Wall had concocted a plot to lure him into the country, kidnap him, and eventualy force Phelps' release from refused to talk, the sheriff said last the incident, sumitted affidavits conname of the woman who was waiting said. in the car at the supposed whisky

The sheriff was informed tonight were investigating. by Paducah, Ky., officers that J. B. Batts, 35, who was also implicated in been arrested there, and was being held until officers from Lincoln Parextradition to Louisiana, the sheriff said, and Deputy J. B. Thigpen, son of the sheriff, and Deputy Charley Carter will start for Paducah early

POSTOFFICE SUPPLY BILL CONGRESS MAY PLACE and the staff to leave, Miss Marlowe although PASSED BY LOWER HOUSE RIVER WORKERS UNDER ANOTHER DEPARTMENT

Complaints Have Been plade of Low Wage Scales Allowed by War Office, Now in Control.

WASHINGTON, March 5 (A)-Chairman Connery of the House La-bor Committee today introduced a bill to put labor on flood control and river dredging projects under the wage regulations and control of the

Labor Department.
This work is being done under the War Department and complaints have been made that wage scales lower than those prevailing in the communty are being paid on several river and harbor projects. One of the strongest was that of

Representative Nolan and Kyale of Minnesota, who came before the committee with charges of low pay by the Guthrie Construction Company at St. The Connery bill would provide that the wage scale should not be less than the reasonable cost of living in the

performed, and that all disputes as to the locality or rate of wages be determined by the secretary of labor.

particular locality where the work is

IAWAIIAN HELD FOR TRYING TO ATTACK FRISCO GIRL, 16

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 (P)-Victor Perez, 20-year-old Hawaiian, vas charged today with an attempted eriminal assault on Miss Barbara Burns, 16-year-old daughter of Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of the Methdist Episcopal Church.

Police said the attempted attack took place near a golf course behind Bishop Burns' home on Junipero Serra Boulevard as the girl was taking a walk Kesterday

Musician Dies

John Philip Sousa, famous band-

master, died suddenly early this

(Sunday) morning at the Abraham

Lincoln Hotel, Reading, Penn., less

than two hours after a banquet in

his honor, given by the Ringgold Band, this city. The band, celebrat-

ing its 80th anniversary today, had

invited Sousa to be its guest con-

ductor, a service he had rendered

the band on a number of previous

Ringgold anniversaries. He deliv-

ered a speech at the dinner but ap

Southern Baptist Mission

Worker Attacked by Nip-

ponese in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, March 6 (Sunday) (P)

-Edwin S. Cunningham, United

Miss Rose Marlowe, American mission

teacher, had been beaten by two Jap-

anese in civilian clothes and that he

had filed a formal protest with the

Japanese consulate.

peared very weak.

NOT FOUND: CLUES ARE BEING TRACED New Jersey Governor An-

Is Expected Soon HARTFORD POLICE TOLD

However, Kidnapers Have Not Been Heard From, Despite Parents' Plea

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(the kidnapers) will immediately deposit the child in some safe place, and by prompt notice to police or Colonek

before to whoever crept through a window of the child's nursery Tuesold heir from his sick bed.

No Word Received Yet

deputy superintendent of state police announced. "No word has been received directly or indirectly from the kidnapers." Commenting on the arrest and prolonged questioning in Hartford, Conn. States consul general, said today that of Henry "Red" Johnson, friend of the nursemaid to the Lindbergh baby.

ing the nursemaid. Miss Betty Gow, who was subjected to lengthy quest Miss Marlowe, of Williamsburg, Ky, tioning earlier in the week, by says

Miss Marlowe, or with the ling:
is attached to a mission school here ing:
"That girl's all right." of the Southern Baptist Church. She was attacked by the Japanese Friday had gone to inspect damage caused by to them. the hostilities in that section.

Jefferson City, Tenn., who was on jail. Back in jail, Wall steadfastly the mission grounds at the time of Bronx shipyard frequented by Johnnight, and would not divulge the cerning the attack, Mr. Cunningham

Japanese consular authorities said they were unaware of the attack, but

So-called Japanese plainclothesmen since the beginning of the hostilities the robbery by Phelps' confession, had here between China and Japan have dated Wednesday. been seeking to assist Japanese armed forces in taking over control of the ish could arrive. Batts had waived Hongkew and neighboring areas of the international settlement It was two of these "plainclothes-

> hostilities forced the school to close Miss Marlowe, although not seriously hurt, suffered a severe nervous leaving Johnson still in custody. They shock as a result of which she left yesterday with her sister Dorothy for

> Hongkong to recuperate. While she was sitting alone in an had seen a man, a woman and a automobile within the school compound, said other members of the mission staff, two Japanese plainclothesmen wearing identifying arm bands approached and accused Miss Marlowe of stopping the flow of water through a hose from the school property into an adjoining yard in which the Japanese seemed to have an in

first inquiring her name and nation-Members of the mission staff said the Japanese had no right even to

After she had been badly treated

terest.

enter the property, but apparently were taking water from mission

MOONEY'S MOTHER FAILS TO TALK WITH HOOVER

WASHINGTON, March 5 (P)-Thomas J. Mooney, who was convicted of the San Francisco Pre paredness day bombing in 1916, today made an unsuccessful effort to plead before President Hoover for her son's release. corded a similar drop in the stage, to

The 84-year-old California wom an was informed at the White House that the president was engaged. She talked with one of the chief executive's secretaries pefore departing.

"I didn't see the president," Mrs. Mooney said in front of the executive mansion. "Isn't it a shame? My poor boy asked me to see him but he was too busy. Tom will be disappointed."

nounces That Safe Return

SAILOR IS NOT WANTED

belief the kidnapers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., will soon restore the stolen child to his parents was expressed today by master man hunters of the East as they sat at a conference with Gov. A. Harry Moore,
The governor himself announced the consensus of what he called "the best brains of the police and law enforce ment circles of the country" as the meeting ended in Trenton and the conferees started for here. "It is our belief and hope that they

Lindbergh personally enable it to be returned safely to its parents," he While he spoke the famous flies and Mrs. Lindbergh were waiting, still in vain, for some answer to the 145-word appeal they made just 24 hours

day night and stole their 20-months "There has been no break in the case," Major Charles A. Schoeffel.

Schoeffel said Hartford authorities had been informed the man was not wanted by New Jersey state police. He also dispelled reports concern.

He said she admitted having "dates" with Johnson prior to the kidnaping, in the school's compound, where she but that no significance was attached She and the Rev. W. H. Tipton, of official said the wood used in the ladder left behind by the kidnapers

> son. The yard is the one in which Thomas Lamont, New York banker keeps his vacht. Johnson formerly was a sailor on his craft. The county official also expressed the belief a milk bottle cap, found in the coupe Johnson drove here, was

from a New Jersey dairy and was

Discrepancy Seen He pointed out that a bottle of milk bearing a Wednesday date could not be purchased until Thursday, whereas the sailor had said he arrived in men," associates of Miss Marlowe said, who beat her Friday in the compound County Detective Edward J. Hickey, Chapei, where she taught until the noted for their successful prosecution of Gerald Chapman, police slaver, left the county building for an unappounced destination late in the day, carried the milk bottle cap with them.

> ing station proprietor who said he baby in a green car resembling Johnson's which passed his place Wednes-In Brooklyn, police searched the room of Fred Johnson, the sailor's

brother with whom the arrested man

They already had questioned a fill-

(Continued on Twelfth Page) **OUACHITA STILL FALLING** a third Japanese who spoke English OVER MOST OF ITS LENGTH appeared and allowed her to depart,

> Standing at 48 feet at midnght, the Quachita River had failed to register a fall yesterday, after a fall of threetenths foot in the 24 hours preceding vesterday. Other points along the river however, recorded a fall averaging oneenth foot, except at Harrisonburg,

where backwaters from the Mississippi are having some effect, causing a one-tenth rise in the 24 hours before yesterday morning, to 58.5 feet. Lock Three, Riverton, recorded a fall of one-tenth foot in the same period, to 53.85 feet, while Lock Four. here, recorded a drop of nearly onetenth yesterday, to 48.82 feet. Lock Five. Sterlington, recorded a onetenth foot fall yesterday, to 44.6 feet, and Lock Six. Felsenthal, Ark., re-

a two-tenths foot drop in a 24 hour period, to 30.3 feet. Rains of varying intensity over Southern Arkansas for the past three days, yesterday had failed to check the downward trend of the river there, except at Camden, where the river rose 2.6 feet Friday.

40 feet. Lock Eight, Calion, recorded

With low temperatures prevailing, fair weather was expected, accompanied by lower stages. The barometer here had commenced to climb unward last night, engineers reported

stream by the current. Mrs. Morehead was taken ashore

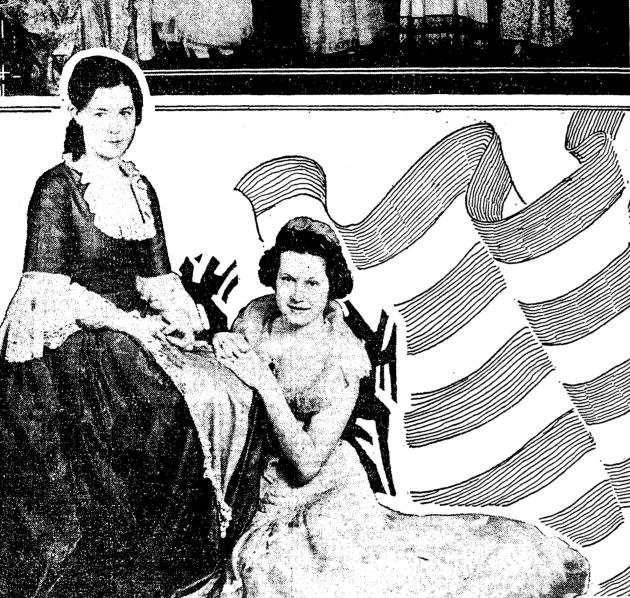
The youth, Mr. Stevenson said,

Moorehead's condition was said not to be serious. She was suffer-

the government locks here







Photos by GRIFFIN STUDIO

Week of Great Activity for Members of Business and

A program of interesting events: At 8 p.m. the regular monthly busi- Patrons of the Monroe Public Liwhich will keep members of the ness meeting at the club home, 1515 brary will be interested in news from Business and Professional Women's Jackson, Street, will attract every Mrs. Frederick Williamson, librarian, Club happily amused during the member. coming week has been arranged for Mr. Don Britmoser will be heard for circulation, as follows: the observance of National Business over the radio in piano selections. O'Neill: Mourning Becomes Electra;

cal governments. In other instances featured,

serving of coffee in the home of Mrs. Gladys Sperry. The members left in body and occupied seets especially Miss Breard Introduces reserved for them.

At 12:05 tomerrow Mrs. Lillian Herron Williamson will talk on the subject of "Ideals of the Business and her lovely house guest, Miss Martha Professional Woman." broadcast from Irvin of Franklin, Tenn., and former the local radio station. At 6:45 o'clock classmate at Randolph Macon Col-

Professional Women's Club At the Library

Charming House Guest

Miss Charlotte Breard introduced crature

the showing of "The Matchet Men," younger set who called during the their home in the Junior League nesties under the giant cake near the sponsor, Mrs. Nelson Abel and so resturing Edward Robit son and Lo-evening to pay their respects to Miss headquarters of the Waldorf Astoria. Irvin. Delicious refreshments were Miss Potts is one of the most active Fannie Hearst, novelist, will speak served at the beautifully appointed members of the Junior Charity all of whom are popular members of the younger social set. over WEAF at 2.45 Tuesday afternoon, coffee table in the dining room.

Books Have Been Received

lin regard to the new books now ready

dedicated to the Business and Pro- Southern Architecture Illustrated; The business woman's responsibility fessional Women of Monroe on Sampson: Miss Minerva Goin' Places; as a citizen will be the keynote of the Wednesday at 12:05 and at 2 o'clock Williams: Honeyflow; Darby: A Geomanual observance of National Business Women's Week, which opens over WEAF.

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women will temporarily take over the: Special vocal numbers by Mrs. W. Breins of government and draw up a D. Wamsley and Mrs. H. Whitfield.

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The observance is under the auspices of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the largest national organization of business women in the world. Suith which the local business and main to business and professional world with which the local business and main to world with which the local business and main to world with which the local business and professional world with which the local business and main to world with which the local business and main to world with the local business and professional world with which the local business and professional world with the local busi with which the local business and men hostess.

professional women's club is affili- A distinct feature of Saturday will Churchill: The Unknown War; Warted.

This morning at eleven o'clock ber "The Last Rose of Summer." and Postage Stamps Tell; Ford: Coccount. Fauconnier: Mala Isle; Spencer: The Lady Who Came to Stay; Kennedy: Return I Dare Not; Brush: Redheaded Woman; La Farge: Sparks Fly Upward: Major: The Southwest in Lit-

yesterday from a most delightful visit

TODAY

the elaborate patriotic program witnessed by the student body of the Neville High School in recognition of the Washington Bicentennial under the direction of Mrs. Wesley Shafto and Mrs. Minnie

The top left hand picture shows a group of girls, members of the Dramatic Club who appeared in a clever sketch. They are Misses Corine Fair. Virginia Faulk, Lorraine Matthews, Eleanor Colbert, Jane Burgess and Betty Reily.

The center picture shows the principals in the one-act play, "Washington's First Defeat," Durwood Griffin as Washington when seventeen years of age and Miss Nancy Lee Terzia as Lucy Grymes, one of Washington's first sweethearts. One of the principals also in this sketch was Miss Mildred Johnson as Camellia, the colored mammy,

Mary Frances Moore and Ted Treadgold were featured as the brilliant young pianists playing Mozart's Minuet in duet form.

Miss Carolyn Stubbs, president of the History Club, and Miss Joy Steele, president of the Dramatic Club, are seen in the lower lef hand corner and to the right is a group of young ladies who appeared in the "Birth of the Flag." Miss Doris Beaman, standing, and from left to right, Miss Joy Steele, Miss India Stubbs and Miss Mar-

members of the Monroe Club were a talk by Mrs. J. E. Doughtie, presifound seated in the First Church of dent of the Monroe Business and Pro-Christ Scientist where they enjoyed fessional Women's Club, broadcast an inspirational sermon following the over local radio station, at 12:05 noom ing; Tuttle: Red Head from Sun Dog; Welcome Their Friends in Handsome Sorority Home

fers a perfect setting for these girls,

A bevy of beautiful girls, members: Last night, beautiful spring blossoms Miss Alma Sumner Potts returned of Delta Beta Sigma sorority attired filled the attractive rooms with their in exquisite evening frocks, welcomed fragrance and lights streamed from Monday night club members will lege, to a few intimates at the home meet at the home of Mrs. Sperry and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John New York City. Miss Potts was acted the manager, Mr. Harry Rice, for the manager, Mr. Harry Rice, for the manager, Mr. Harry Rice, for the showing of "The Matchet Men." by their manager of the Mrs. Percy Sandel, their home in the Junior League to make younger set who called during the their home in the Junior League their many admirers and friends in their new sorority home in Spanish City last night. This charming home, who responded to the interesting in-their new sorority home in Spanish City last night. This charming home, who responded to the interesting in-their new sorority home in Spanish City last night. This charming home, who responded to the interesting in-their new sorority home in Spanish City last night. This charming home, who responded to the interesting in-their new sorority home in Spanish City last night. This charming home, who responded to the interesting in-their new sorority home in Spanish City last night. This charming home, who responded to the interesting in-their new sorority home in Spanish City last night. The charming home, who responded to the interesting in-their new sorority home in Spanish City last night. This charming home, who responded to the interesting in-their many admirers and friends in their many admirers and fri their new sorority home in Spanish vitation to attend "open house." The chita Parish Medical Society, wishes City last night. This charming home, young hostesses were assisted in ex-Miss India Stubbs, president of

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Luncheon for Members of Junior League

day for the monthly luncheon.

Tables, centered with radiant spring majestic old oaks that he inflected the trailing wisps of m blossoms, were grouped in the dining upon arrival sketched one of the old-should the oaks grow old? room for the serving of a delicious luncheon with Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher, president, presiding.

passed their fondest dreams and is less as that of the Old Testament during which delicious refreshment daily meeting a need that could patriarchs. never be supplied through any other channel. Members present were: the march of human events? Their Piano solo: "Narcissus"... Members present were: the march of human evenus? Ineir Piano solo: Marcesus Willing Boxley
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Mrs. J. B. Vaughan, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Ouachita Parish Medical Society, wishes received an invitation from the Shreveport Auxiliary to be their guests at a tea at the Women's Department Club, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Percy Meyer, guests speaker, will talk on the subject of "International Relations" at this time.

Wonderful Old Oaks Offer Constant Inspiration to Artists Who Visit Monroe

in the graceful, moss festooned Mrs. Gordon Wright during the branches and the gnarled trunk which luncheon hour submitted a most flat-Aloof, detached and screne this partering report on the Baby Clinic spon- ticular oak which has always inspired sored by the Junior Charity League. the soul of every artist who has gazed terrlay afternoon when they met for The success of this venture has surupon it, expresses a vitality as agetheir regular program and social how

> ways which are shades by the mighty oaks: not the same traffic, to be sure. not lumbering coaches with coats of arms and wigged footmen, but speeding, shining motors. The people ining, shining motors. The people inside are akin to those who once progressed in state slowly from one plantation to another, having similar likes and longings. The mists still rise from

> stir the deeps.
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> If the sun shines over and through and below the moss-hung branches of the oaks, they are in the gayest of gay moods, torsing and sweeping Maxine Stafford, Opal Curry, Lavin and dipping their gauze-like gray Tarver, Mrs. T. B. Moore, Mrs. Nea skirts. If the day is dull, with mists Sue Tarver, Mrs. Tarver, Mrs. Nelso creeping across the fields, then the Mrs. Curry, Mrs. T. W. Evans.

the river; farther out little currents

Miss Louise Graves welcomed mem- Mr. Amos Armstrong who will guide gray skirts hang limp and a trifle bers of the Junior Charity League in the destinies of The Sketch Club dur- doleful. But each spring recure the bers of the Junior Charity League in the destines of The Sketch Club dur-the spacious drawing room of her pa- ing the coming year as newly ap- and kee rose. They are as attentive as rents' home on Riverside Drive yester- pointed instructor, was so inspired ever to the oaks, scattering their purday for the monthly luncheon. when he first gazed upon Monroe's ple and white along the hoary, twist-Tables, centered with radiant spring majestic old oaks that he immediately the trailing majestic old oaks that he immediately

Young Musicians Entertain Mothers

Members of the Lo-Know-Pla Music Club had the extreme pleasure of entertaining their lovely mothers, yes were served.

Lela Mae Nelson, Maxine Stafford

Tone Picture Series. Lavinia Tarver



EVEC. BRADFORD, Editor.

Society Calendar

Monday

Meeting of the Review Club with Mrs. E. R. Yancey, 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Delphian Chapter at Tuesday

Council, 10 a. m.

The circles of the Methodist Missionary Society will meet in the fol-Drive; circle 3, Mrs. S. I. Allen, 1601 Jackson St.: circle 4, Mrs. Dick J. G. Griffin, Polk St.; circle 6, Mrs. J. B. Collins, 307 Stubbs; circle 7, Mrs.

p.m., as follows:

1-Mrs. T. A. Brown, West Monroe; 2-At the church; 3-Mrs. Henry Guerriero, 504 M Street; 4-Mrs. W. M. Harper, 107 Auburn; 5-Mrs. Bill This added work will be incorporated Matthews, Bastrop Road; 6-Mrs. Curtis Smith, 1016 N. Seventh; 7-Mrs. Fred Stovall, 401 Rochelle.

Meeting of the W. B. A. at the Woodman Hall, 7:30 p.m. Birthday I uncheon of Lutheran Ladies' Aid at home of Mrs. M. Kulcke, 512 7th Street, at 2:30.

Catholic Daughters Entertain Visitor

Mrs. Charles L. Horne, of Shreveport, State Regent of the Catholic-Daughters of America, the largest Catholic women's organization in the nation, was a distinguished and interesting visitor to Monroe Friday. Mrs. Horne's visit was an official one to local Court John C, Marsh No.



FREE RING

1144, cocasioned by the flood relief program which was inaugurated at the beginning of the floor disaster. State and national aid was brought Brings Medical by Mrs. Horne, who paid warmest tribute to the local court for its noteworthy efforts during the emergency. in working day and night to do its share in relieving, in a measure, the distress that the flood waters brought to Monroe and vicinity.

The Catholic Faughters of America is primarily a charitable organization, and the local Court John C. Committee meeting of Camp Fire Marsh No. 1144, organized shortly over two years ago, has accomplished much really worthwhile work, and made for itself a remarkable record. Aside lowing homes at 3 p. m.: Circle 1, from dispensing good works through Mrs. J. J. Smith, 403 Louisville Ave; its own channels of activity, reach-Mrs. J. J. Siniti, 400 Island ing into many homes and aiding many local ing into many homes and aiding many local families, it is perhaps, the only local organization whose work in connec-Downes, 315 Louisville; circle 5, Mrs. tion with the Red Cross office here, is on record as maker of baby layettes. This work, which has been a P. A. Poag, 311 M. St.; circle 8, Mrs. specialty, was handled by the court Evans, 610 S. Grand St.; circle 9, Miss as an independent activity in the be-Jaunita Porter, 1402 Jackson; circle 11, ginning; in later months a decision Mrs. J. W. Worthington, 408 Bres; was made that a far more reaching circle 12, Mrs. Robt. Cann, King result could be obtained by working in conjunction with the Red Cross Presbyterian circles will meet at 3 office. So advantageous has this plan proven that the production depart-ment of the Red Cross has asked that the court extend its work in Enjoys Program making larger sized garments, too. in the future program in this line

of charitable activities. Daughters of America succeeded here, and so far the strides made by the gram was presented following a talk local court in these two short years on "Nineteenth Century music on Miss Gertrude Hart and a paper on remarked during her splendid and "Richard Wagner's Position in Mu-most inspirational address, "all eyes sical History" by Mrs. Alymer Montof the state courts are watching with interest the movements of Court John C. Marsh, in Monroe."

The local court numbers one hundred of the most outstanding and enthusiastic members of St. Matthew's congregation. The following officers are guiding the destinies of the order this year: Grand Regent, Mrs. L. V. Tarver; Vice-Grand Regent, Mrs. Harry Black; Prophetess, Miss Tina Collins; Financial Secretary, Mrs. R. N. Slator; Treasurer, Miss Kate Clark; Historian, Miss Lena Keller; Lecturer, Miss Leona Biggar; Monitor, Miss Margarete Devereaux; Sentinel, Miss Mattea Scalia; Organist, Mrs. John Williamson; and Trustees: Mrs. W. E. Reardon, Mrs. Carey Thompson, Miss Mamie Campell, Mrs. F. A. Blanks, Mrs. D. L. Breard and Mrs. Oscar

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World Together

Fifty members of the medical profession of Ouachita and Morehouse Parishes gathered around floweradorned dinner tables in the handsome lobby of the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel Clinic Thursday night where an elaborate dinner was served by members of the Medical Association of Ouachita Parish.

The tables were grouped around the picturesque fountain where the musical tinkle of falling water played an accompaniment to the voices of the speakers of the evening. Green crystal urns overflowing with redbud were placed at intervals along the tables with flaring tapers of pink and green completing the beautiful appointments.

Dr. Barrow of Shreveport was the principal speaker of the evening and other prominent physicians were introduced during the serving of the six-course dinner.

Musical Coterie

Miss Ayrtle Rodgers welcomed members of the Musical Coterie in the attractive auditorium of the So well has the aim of the Catholic Georgia Tucker School, Friday after-"Richard Wagner's Position in Mugomery. The program follows: Voice-Nobil Signori - Les Hugenots

Mrs. Henry Whitfield Violin-Walther's Prize Song Die

Mrs. George Moffett

Mrs. R. L. George Mrs. Louis Hullum, accompanist. Miss Rodgers invited her guests to the school cafeteria where a luscious refreshment course was served and plans discussed for the Junior Music contest on the tenth of March, Present were: Mesdames Morris DeLarot, R. L. George, Grayson Guthrie, H. H. Land, George Moffett, J. Kugler, Alymer Montgomery, M. B. Pearce, L. Perot, J. E. Walsworth, Hadley Leavell, Louis Hullum, William Ro-driguez, Henry Whitfield, Louis Whitfield, Clyde Sanders, Miss Beatrice Skirvin, Miss Florence Zeigler, Miss Mary Grace Lawn, Miss Ger-

Charming Group Entertains In Sorority Home

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interesting announcement during the evening. Three sponsors were named for the coming year as follows: Mr. Morris Haas, member of Delta Sigma fraternity; Mr. John Williams, mem-ber of Phi Kappa and Mr. John Daw-

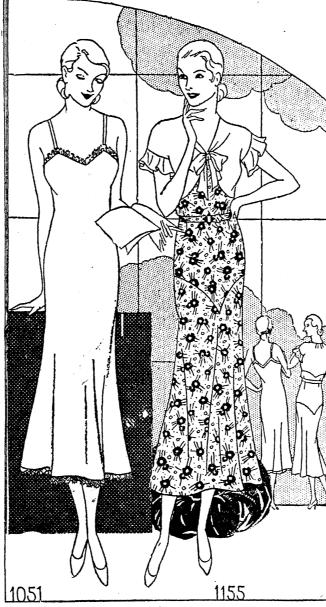
son, member of Sigma Phi Omega.

The coffee table in the dining room with its radiant candlelight and plaque of pink Radiance roses, attracted the guests during the entire

Informality was the keynote of the success of the evening with dancing and cards the features of entertain-

beautiful springtime and approaching Cox, Marie Deas. Several other memiliary met at the church Tuesday aft-summer months are: Misses India bers of this sorority are attending ernoon at 3 o'clock. The principal Stubbs, Ruth Murphy, Dean McKoin, Carolyn Stubbs, Clara Terzia, Carothe new sollyn Meyers, Georgine Cole, Elizabeth rendezvous, Williams, Jane Dawkins, Joy Steele, Margaret Poag, Cora Mae Calder, Florence Hilburn, Doris Beaman, Joel Nichols, Hortense Pope, Elizabeth Kennedy, Mirian McGimsey, Jennie

World and News-Star Pattern



This season the new frock and the new slip go hand in hand. There are several reasons . . . firstly, the close, moulded lines of smart frocks demand the lines are destined to slenderize that the track of the first slips that do not bunch at the waist-line; secondly, without a slip one's nations include black and white; red, dress is apt to "stick" to the figure eggshell and orange; blue, grey and in most unbecoming manner; and last, green. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. but very important, there are so Size 16 requires 27's yards of 39-inch many sheer fabrics in vogue that, for printed fabric, and 1 yard contrasting, modesty's sake, slips are essential. These models are very easy to Today we have sketched for you a make, as each pattern comes to you delightful new frock and the kind of with simple and exact instructions. under garment you'll like best with it. Yardage is given for every size.

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modish this spring promises to be tern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. even more fashionable this summer, Address all mail and orders to Monperhaps because of the many delight-ful ways of combining the new prints ment, 242 West 17th Street, New York with plain colors. Here is one charm- City.

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Marshall Russell, Louise Gray. Mayme
Members of Delta Beta Sigma who
Myatt, Frances Browning, Clarissa are looking forward to long happy Davis, Sara Tolbert, Billy Stroud, hours in their new home during the Nancy Terzia, Katherine May, Johnnie the new sorority home their summer

News Items of

Friends will be grieved to learn that Mrs. Harry St. John is a patient in St. Francis Sanitarium, convalescing from a slight operation.

Mrs. John Fleming of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, is a charming visitor in Stancil. the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Mc-

The Vota Vita Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church enter- Ball of Alto spent Tuesday with Mrs tained with a dinner party Friday night at the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Interesting talks were given by Misses Orma Odom, Florence Zeigler and Annie Foster. A duet was rendered by Misses Ara Brueck and Mar-

Members and guests present in addition to the class teacher, Mrs. Percy Walker, were: Misses Avic Foster, Emma Boughton, Olive Leigh Myatt, Orma Odom, Ethel Cloud, Katie Ruth Deere, Mary Myers, Nettie Jackson, Phyllis Flanagan, Florence Zeigler, Alma Hodge, Mabel Dowling, Margaret Booth, Mary Alice Stripling, Sybil Gibbs, Lila Scogin, Myrtle Duggins, Caroline Wingo, Ethel Bland, Lola Bryant, Belle Fuller, Vina Gallman, Ann Felder, Una Lewis, Vera

Hill, Era Madden. Guests were Misses Elizabeth Phillips, Ida Rose Strohm, Vivian McDermott, Sadie Jack, Carrie Dee Drew Helen Freeman, Ora Brueck,

Mrs. A. Gendler of Mankato, Minn., day, one for each of the three schools is enjoying a visit with her son, Mr. in West Monroe, Mitchell, Millsaps Paul Gendler in the home of Mrs. Henry Haas.

LATIN CLUB PICKS OFFICERS The Latin Club of St. Matthew's Parochial School has elected the following officers; Consul, Carey Thompson; Praetor, Jimmie Cunning-Odelie, Mildred E. Breard; Quaestor, Peggy O'Toole;

Tallulah

Charles Whittington and his little daughter, Jayce, and Mrs. L. I. Cook have returned to their home in Greenwood, Miss., after a short stay here. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rountree had a dinner party Tuesday night. The home was attractive with an artistic arrangement of flowers and ferns. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Voelker, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buckner and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sevier. Mrs. R. K. Boney and Mrs. W. C. Malone attended the group conference of the Red River Presbytery at St.

Joseph on Tuesday. They reported a very delightful and satisfactory meet-

Buford were Vicksburg visitors Tues-

The Wednesday Afteroon Club met with Mrs. R. E. Gilbert Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Richard Tate, Mrs. Fred McDuff, Mrs. Earle Jones, Mrs. George Aitken, and Mrs. D. H. Allen as additional guests. Mrs. J. A, Gilbert won first prize, slhouettes of George and Martha Washngton; Mrs. D. H. Allen was winner of consolation prize, a plaque of Mt. Vernon; and Mrs. N. Harvey, the booby, tiny silhouette of George Washington, After the games, a lovely salad course was

Mrs. J. H. Devine motored to Newellton Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. R. T. Campbell was a business visitor to Jackson Wednesday after-

Mrs. Gordon Blair has returned to her home in Virginia. She was the guest in the W. Gilpin home while

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The ladies of the Presbyterian Auxcollege and will be privileged to make business to come before the meeting was the election of officers for the ensuing year. The result of the election was as follows: Mrs, H. P. Warden president; Mrs. N. A. Alexander, vicepresident; Mrs. L. T. O'Neal, treasurer Mrs. Mabel Rundell, secretary.

Mrs. J. F. Sanderson of Choudrant is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Harvey O'Neal. Mrs. Frank G. Hulse, Jr., and son, Frank, III, are spending the week in Monroe with her mother, Mrs. L. A

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnston and son, Edward, of Monroe, were the guests of relatives here Sunday aft-Mrs. W. E. Lyles and Mrs. J. A

L. T. O'Neal. Mrs. R. E. Scales motowd to St Joseph Wednesday where she visited friends.

Miss Mary D. Gunter and Miss Helen Atwood, students at Louisiana Tech, spent the week-end with the home folks. Mrs. Floyd Davis and Miss Mattie

E. Smith motored to Monroe Monday

where they visited friends. Miss Cora Silk of St. Joseph was the week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atwood. Mrs. Noble Wray left Tuesday for her home in Drew, Miss., after

week's visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Dooley. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hart are spending several days with their daughter, Mrs. Wayne Huckaby, who under-went an operation at Dr. Mosley's

FLAGPOLES DONATED

Clinic in Monroe.

Three flagpoles were donated by the J. M. Supply Company yesterday, one for each of the three schools and Power Company will make the installation free of charge, E. S. Eby was instrumental in securing the do-

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON A son was born to Mr. and Mrs D. W. Slater of this city Friday at Dr. C. H. Mosely's Clinic, The infant was named Dewey,

ng. Miss Lillie Mae Long of Delta visited friends in Tallulah Monday.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Long will be interested to know that they have moved to Chicago, where

they expect to make their permanent Mrs. Jerome Post and Mrs. W. D.

nere. Miss Patricia Gilpin, who returned

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to her home from Vicksburg Sanita- proved, and expects to return to his rium the last of the week, is much

An interesting meeting of the Madithe home of Mrs. F. D. Naylor Tuesday afternoon, with eleven members present. Papers on the culture of annuals were read by Mrs. Gordon Gary, Mrs. Herman Lancaster, Mrs. H. F. Cassell, Mrs. Horace Maxwell, Mrs. E. Stuart Moberly, and Mrs. E. T.

show to be given on May 3. Mr. Vert Sevier, who is a patient at Steven's Clinic, is said to be much im- this week with severe colds.

home soon.
Little T. J. Blackburn, grandson of

Mrs. J. N. Butler, whose foot was inson Parish Garden Club was held at jured by a truck Wednesday morning is receiving treatment at Steven's

> Madison Parish School Board met Wednesday afternoon at the Tallulah High School building.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Boney left Wednesday afternoon for Monroe, where Purnell. Plans were made for a flower they will attend the meeting of the Grand Chapter of Louisiana, O. E. S. Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Naylor are sick

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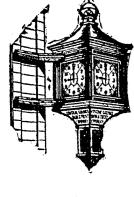
Lace will be worn with both sports or dressy, tailored or trimmed costumes. It's new, it's smart and it wears well, so be sure you have some lace hose.

Queen's Lace By Van Raalte

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in fact that's what this lace resembles. Made of extra hard twisted silk it has a dull finish and two shades are shown, "Stroller" to be worn with navy, brown, beige shades, green, red and white. Also black that can be worn with any color.





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BELATED WINTER

The vagaries which have marked the weather for the past three months took on a new manifestation yesterday. A cold thin rain which prevailed during the morning turned first sight of "the beautiful" in more than two years. The "storm" was little more than a flurry, however, though the thermometer took a downward plunge for the lowest recorded temperature this winter.

Coming after weeks of mild, moist weather, which has are Republicans first and wets second. kept roses blooming all the season long, and bringing out the redbud blossoms in early profusion, as well as tender leaves of trees in all parts of the city, the late advent of winter was little relished by Monroe residents, although it was admitted by most observers that a "freeze" as a climax of the so-called winter season would furnish the one element lacking in making this year's collection of weather samples about the most interesting and varied on record.

It must not be supposed, however, that snow in March is an uncommon occurence in Monroe. According to newspaper files, March 13, 1924, was a much more wintry day than yesterday. The News-Star of that date records a snowfall in Monroe of several inches, and tells the story in this breezy fashion:

"The temperature at seven a.m. today was around 38 and the weather man was doing what he could in the way of rain under those conditions. Around eight o'clock he opened the door in some refrigerator of the sky and the result for a few minutes was sleet. Even then he was not satisfied. By ten o'clock he had rallied some chilly breezes in the upper atmosphere and soon had a good job on the first bit of whitewash refinishing which he has conducted here this winter.

"The snow fell thick for three hours and at two p.m. a heavy layer of slush covered the streets and · held traffic to a slow speed. Schoolboys and adults had little difficulty in remembering the primary purpose of snow and the result was many ice-water baths via the neck route. The police department looked out of the window, saw the snow and published an ordinance applicable to the occasion.

"For the benefit of strangers it may be said that this is not legitimate North Louisiana weather for this time of year. It is freakish. Some even go so far as to say that the weather man is merely observing 'Better Kitchen Week' and spent the day practicing on some modern conveniences imported from winter headquar-

It was probably pardonable local pride which dictated that last paragraph, but in a dispatch from Shreveport in the same issue of the paper is a statement that snow ocnow two years since Monroe had a real snow storm. At quickly, Christmas time, 1929, there was a fall of the "beautiful" that covered the ground to a depth of nine inches and remained for a week. Another snowfall in the same winter occurred the following February, but was not so heavy nor did it remain more than a day or two. There is no hard and fast rule about fixed manifestations of winter Association Against the Pohibition Amendment. in any part of the country, and certainly not this year, when Jack Frost seems to have taken a lot of pleasure in playing pranks with the weather in such usually sunny U. S. Supreme Court. climes as Florida and California. Until now, aside from the unusual precipitation of moisture, North Louisiana has had little to complain regarding the callous jests of King change.

DE VALERA AGAIN

Several years ago the ordinary American citizen, when ae thought of affairs in the Irish Free State, more or less took it for granted that Eamonn de Valera was out of the picture. The moderate faction in Irish politics seemed to have the upper hand, and the man who had battled so earnestly for Irish independence was apparently through for good.

And now, suddenly emerging again, Mr. de Valera comes to the top as the next president of the Free State.

Evidently it is a hard thing to make a has-been of a man who doesn't know when he is licked. That Mr. de Valera comes in that category is obvious. The Irish, loving a steadfast fighter, have given him at last the highest place that is in their power to give. The world will watch with interest to see what he does with it.

A free country, apparently, is one in which anybody may climb today and scorn those who were his own kind yesterday.

Respectability consists in the right kind of prejudices, income tax return expert.

Hoover's Noble Experiment

(Editorial from the New York World-Telegram)

President Hoover continues to be perfectly consistent in his policy on prohibition. His is the policy of evasion. He has now sent to Congress his long awaited special message and recommendations for legislation on law enforcement. But it turns out to have very little to do with prohibition. Indeed there is only one brief reference to prohibition and that applies solely to the District of Columbia-a place where there are no voters.

This latest evasion is in line with the Hoover record of four years. During the 1928 per-convention campaign, he allowed his associates to advertise him as a wet to the wets and a dry to the drys. Later his own campaign statements were of the same double meaning type.

Then he got the idea of a commission to investigate. That of course was not particularly a new idea; politicians had long used the commission ruse as a convenient method of avoiding commitment on controversial issues. But, at least, it was assumed that Hoover's evasion and delay would lead to eventual action. Even his worst enemies did not charge or think that he would refuse to accept the recommendations of his hand-picked commission when, in the convenient future, those recommendations were made.

But he did just that. His Wickersham commission by a safe majority and after long investigation declared in favor of modification or repeal. Not one member of the commission found the existing prohibition laws acceptable.

Instead of accepting his commission's findings, or at least passing them along to Congress in good faith, Hoover in a special message distorted those findings to the extent that most citizens probably still think that the Wickersham wet report was a dry report.

From the nature of the president's latest special message on law enforcement, which deals almost exclusively with non-prohibition matters, it is assumed that Hoover will have nothing more to say to Congress on prohibition in this administration.

He may, however, adopt his evasive tactics to meet new conditions. If the wets of his party capture the Republican convention and force a moist or to snow shortly after noon, and Monroe was treated to its referendum plank into the platform, probably Hoover will get on that band wagon and ride along. If the Democrats pick a wet presidential candidate, as now seems likely, it is generally believed that Hoover will find it convenient to become a moist candidate. That would be safe—the drys probably would have to support him as the lesser of two evils, if not in return for four years of past favors, and at the same time he would retain many wet voters who

Obviously the victory of the wets in the house of representatives in obaining the 145 petition signatures required to bring up the Beck-Linthicum modification amendment, shows the wet trend in the Republican party. Even though it is only an initial skirmish in the coming battle, it is the first real wet victory in Congress since prohibition. A few more such victories, added to the wet results of virtualy all of the test by-elections during the last two years, may very well lead to a moist Republican platform and a moist Hoover

All of which may be a political experiment on Hoover's part, but not exactly "noble in purpose."

Baby Bonds for Dollars

(Editorial from the Christian Science Monitor

An interest rate of 2 per cent on the new "baby bonds" to be offered to the American public in return for hoarded dollars may not seem a high bid. But it stands up well in comparison with other types of short-term scrip of

These new bonds, which have a maturity date of one year, may be redeemable on sixty days' notice. United States certificates of three to six months' maturity had an average yield on January 30, the last date for which figures are available, of 2.54 per cent. Recent reduction of money rates may be expected to reduce this yield, however, and, looking into the immediate future and having regard to all the circumstances, the Treasury may claim to have put the "baby bonds" on a par with other issues. To do otherwise would have been inexpedient.

Two per cent must be judged against the background of the kind of aper that is offered for hoarded dollars. This is the best security now offered in the United States. No guarantee is so valuable as the promise of the Government. To banks and other institutions, which in the last year have been ernment. To banks and other institutions, which in the last year have been keeping as close to a cash position as possible, the Government's short-term His daughter-in-law said he never rest without a warrant if they ob- however, the judge is given the notes, bonds and certificates are held to be as good a cash. If the banks so made them any trouble. "In fact," she serve the commission of the offense, widest possible discretion in regard them, there is no reason why the public should hold a contrary opinion. These "baby bonds" are as good as hoarded dollars-they are better, because hoarded dollars yield nothing whereas these bonds yield 2 per cent.

It is not right to say that hoarding is the cause of lack of confidence. It is one of the effects. When nothing was being done to stem the deflation, when banks were closing right and left, the public could not be blamed for collecting hard money and putting it under the mattress. But a complete change has come over the scene. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation now stands back of the banks. The Glass bill and other measures are collateral testimony to the determination of the Administration's anti-deflation drive. There is no reason now for the public to wait upon example.

The President has used war terminology to describe the state of the liable education. I have read the books country's emergency. Some people have complained that he has been too frank. But it is only by taking the people into his confidence that he can win their support and collaboration. A little of the cooperation that came from Life is so simple we all know it; our the American people during the war is all that is needed in this anti-hoarding phase of the campaign. If the public will match the Administration's confidence with theirs, something more than the end of hoarding will be celecurred in that city on March 16 the previous year. It is brated; the corner of the business exigency will be turned, and turned

So They Say

We are fighting, not for liquor, but for the preservation of a principle on which our government was founded.-Henry H. Curran, president of the

Judges march at times to pitiless conclusions under the prod of a remorseless logic which is supposed to leave them no alternative.-Justice Cardozo,

If there was no short selling, I am confident our market would have closed months ago .- Richard Whitney, president the New York Stock Ex-

Business is wisely taking advantage of present conditions to put its house in order.-Allen D. Gutchess, Toledo (O.) manufacturer.

The British empire, I am afraid, has served its purpose.-H. G. Wells

I don't take writing half so seriously as writing takes me.-Louis Golding.

BARBS

Now that the Japs have named Manchuria the "Land of Peace," maybe hey'll look around for another name for Shanghai,

completion before they become obsolete.

With the naval construction bill approved, we must rush the ships to

Further proof that the Philippines are rapidly becoming civilized is shown in reports of gang warfare in Manila.

What's become of the old prediction that there would be a slump in business because it's a presidential year?

The Japs probably contend that their Shanghai affair was just another one of those non-title contests

Many a fiction writer could increase his earnings he advertising as an

Howe About Everything By E. W. Howe

One man says I am an Iconoclast. The words of our language are so involved in obscurity I do not know exactly what he means, but know I am only an old man begging people not to go crazy. There are certain well attested principles we must carry along with us, and use in hard times and good, whether we like them or not, and I am only begging that they not be forgotten in the present critical emergency. In this morning's paper 'I saw a dozen news items disgraceful to the intelligency of the American people; I have been seeing

similar items every day for months . I have no doubt we are naturally as smart as any other people, but doubt any other people are acting as crazy as we are acting, unless it is the Chinese or the Russians. We are as bad as the Millerites, who decided on the authority of bad books and bad leaders that the world was coming to an end, gave away all their property, and marched off to meet an imaginary Messiah. They were compelled to sneak back, and repent of their folly; to again meet inevitable old conditions, and rehabilitate themselves with no other help. . . . The world is not coming to an end; in our frenzy we are foolishly destroying a lot of property we shall badly need when we again come to our senses And come to our senses we must nature always sees to that. We are a smart people acting like lunatics, and all I am trying to say is it is the very worst way we can act.

When people die now, the unanimity with which people say: "He is better off," is specially marked,

Stanley Walker, a New York newspaper man, is much more intelligent my opinion, than Jimmy Walker the mayor. It is said Stanley has taken no exercise in eight years, and no seen a motion picture in ten. He smokes an average of twelve cigars a day, and his recreations are eating, drinking, sitting and talking. He be longs to no club, or any other organizations. Many doctors say exercise does not improve health; any mar who works as much as he should will get all the exercise he needs.

The stomach is the master human organ; the universal human fault is eating too much, and in every mea consumed in the world tomorrow, or any day hereafter, there will be comething unsuitable.

I have heard of another hero among common rich. He enlisted as a private n our Cival War, and came out a captain, after engaging in thirty bat-tles, including Chicamauga, which was the slaughter pen. He died the other day at ninety-two, and all the stores in his town closed for the funeral, for he had been a good steady man ever since the war; he worked the day before e died, and never state sheriffs and their deputies, and bothered his kin with illness. . . . I the police officers in the towns and said, "we liked to have him around." . . . A real tribute to any man;

I have never claimed to know any thing others do not know; I am only unusual in that I acknowledge what I know, and recommend this course the bond and approves the sureties, to others, because experience has who must be worth the amount of to the court. This federal probation demonstrated beyond question it is the bond over and above all home- law is largely used and with very industrious way, and usually finish the easiest and best way. The objection to our universal hypocrisy is, it isn't beautiful, it isn't sensible, and it term of court in that division. If doesn't pay.... In my search for reof many acclaimed as great. They know nothing others do not know; nothing I have not known for years trouble is we do not acknowledge the simple facts, and slowly build up on them to best advantage.

I have heard of slavery all my life, yet only half worked myself know few who have done better.

were urged to give performances for the benefit of the starving. (In one the national prohibition act, it is inmoving picture theater I lately at- vestigated by the prohibition agents; tended. on the screen that the chairman of agents; if a postal case, by the postal Men at Chillicothe, Ohio. Others are any benefit organization could ar- inspectors; if a forgery or counterfeitrange a benefit performance by call- ing case, by the secret service; if a ing on the manager.) The newspapers customs case, by the customs agents; donated space for days of the move- if an immigration case, by the immiwas issued: Four hundred and eighty-two dollars was the net profit for interstate transportation of a stolen the poor, in fourteen theaters in a city of 150,000 population, and this of government property, bankruptcy lunches to school children.

I note that lately most Public Mind writers in the papers are howling written reports to the district attorabout th emanner in which charity collections are being used.

A woman lately wrote a book, and I noted in reading it that four women short of the amount assessed by the engaged for years in abusing one government as inheritance tax. man: the man's wife, his secretary, a woman he was trying to flirt with, to anything. In one chapter the man most is a return of the hicks, or hay- he may direct an acquittal. This rebecomes seriously ill, whereupon the seeds. Once there was a good, steady quest may also be made again at pay the expense of printing the four women admit he is a good fel-population in the rural districts to the close of all evidence in the case. low, and declare with tears that they keep the towns steady and prosperous, have hounded him; but as soon as he but lately the farmers are acting is out of danger, they begin abusing about as wild as anybody; in lowa

bankruptcy.... There was never the call hearing of town men chasing the slightest excuse for it. He was a good militia; it is not done even in Chiman in his line; people liked him; he cago. always bad abundant opportunity; he knew it every time he did a thing

A banker tells this hard times story; very rich died in New York. At pres- and check his intelligence,

"Jack"-in-the-Box!



ever, simply upon the request of in-

ested in seeing them first filed. The

grand jury has the benefit of all of

these written reports in examining

the witnesses before them. Its work

is therefore greatly simplified. The

district attorney is interested, how-

ever, in checking the written reports

against the testimony of the witnesses

who testify before the grand jury.

Upon the return of an indictmen

by the grand jury, the defendant is

called into court and arraigned, that

not guilty. If he pleads guilty, sen-

If the judge decides that punish-

or sentence to various federal insti-

tional Training School for Boys, an

learn a trade. Girls under that age

are sent to the National Training

School for Girls, also at Washington.

institution at Alderson, W. V. Men

Leavenworth, though the government

now has under construction several

be sent in the near future for treat-

a jury of 12, unless a jury is ex

to convict or acquit. One man may

An important difference between

ment and cure.

dividuals who may have been inter-

Important Phases of Louisiana Law Not Generally Understood

ITS ADMINISTRATION.

(Published through the cooperation of the Louisiana State Bar Association and the Louisiana Fress Association to disseminate information about laws affecting people in their daily lives, to encourage the study of constitutional government and to cherish public-respect for the courts.)

A case is usually started by complaint sworn to before a United States commissioner by a federal of-ficer, or by a state officer, or, rarely by a private citizen, with the expres approval of the federal district attorney. Any state officer can arrest person for a violation of a federal law as well as a state law, and they frequently do. In fact, with only one marshal and five deputies for 40-odd is, advised of the charge against him, parishes in the western district, with- and is requested to plead guilty or out the hearty co-operation of the was talking the other day with his cities, the federal laws could not be of the facts under oath from both Upon the arrest of a person, he matter of punishment. He may defer

must be taken before the nearest sentence to a later date or a later United States commissioner, where he term, or from term to term, or he is advised of the charges against him. may pass sentence and suspend the bond fixed. The commissioner fixes parole the prisoner or release him stead exemptions and mortgages. The good results on first offenders. bond is made returnable at the next otherwise he is committed to jail. If general, a hearing is requested, a date is fixed, witnesses summoned by both sides, and, after hearing the evidence, the is probable cause to hold him for further action of the court,

The case is next presented to the grand jury, or, in some few instances. bill of information may be filed. Meanwhile, the complaint has been fully investigated by the agents of the federal government whose duty In a recent "drive," all theaters it is to investigate the different kinds of complaints. If it is a violation of announcement was thrown if a narcotic case, by the narcotic gration agents, and if it is one of the automobile, white slave traffic, theft was used to supply noonday violation, etc., it is investigated by the agents of the bureau of investigation the following term. All trials are by of the Department of Justice. All of these investigative agents make

ney, generally before a complaint is therefore "hang" a jury in any fed- the circuit court of appeals, a court of authorized to be filed, and, if before

their rioting became so violent the militia was called out, and promptly A friend of mine has just gone into chased back to town. . . . I do not re-

We often hear of the Pennsylvania wrong. He wasn't a drunkard; he Dutch, a frugal and sensible people had a nice wife, and liked her. All living in Lancaster County, Pennsylhis follies were amable and nice, but vania. . . . There has not been a bank Several months ago a man said to be American should visit at least once, judge may still act in the matter of ing if away from home, and are paid ent the estate is two million dollars! (Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.) After conviction, an appeal may be eling expenses,

What Today Means to You By MARY BLAKE FEDERAL CRIMINAL LAW AND the convening of court the district "PISCES" a probable violation, he may dismiss If March 6th is your birthday, the the complaint. Complaints are never best hours for you on this date are dismissed in the federal court, how-

from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 5 p. m. to 6:15 p. m. and from 10:30 p. m. to 11:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 a. m. to 9:40 a. m. and from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Astrological influences on March 6th are of too invigorating a nature to make it an enjoyable day of leisure,

and a restless spirit will prevail until after sunset when a more peaceful atmosphere wil be sensed. Plans of a quiet, restful nature will probably be changed for some with more "pep" in The child born on this March 6th will have a placid, easy-going nature. It will generally gain its own ends through peaceful, but nevertheless ef-

fective means. It will be a case of "still waters running deep," and underneath its calm exterior will be found plenty of passion and depth.

Born March 6th, you have many oersist**ence**. dependability and courage. You are very practical-minded, and are seldom carried away on imaginative excursions of adventure. There is no if he does not know them, and where execution of it, or he may suspend fickleness in your nature, and your he may request a hearing or have his the imposition of a sentence, and may heart once given, remains true, or your word given remains a promise to

under bond, to make regular reports be fulfilled You go about your work in a quiet, up quicker than those who make more After an indictment is returned the stir and fuss about it. The woman district attorney cannot dismiss it born on March 6th is usually "house bond is made, the prisoner is released, without the consent of the attorney proud," and carries on her household duties with clocklike precision. You are not a scholarly, bookish sort of ment is necessary he may impose a person, and make no pretence of befine, or a fine and a jail sentence, ing intellectual. You take pleasure in the usual enjoyments of the day, tutions. Boys under the age of 17, but are not amusement mad. There white or colored, are sent to the Na- might be a tendency, in your case, of becoming a chronic stay-at-home, to excellent institution at Washington, the annoyance of the rest of your D. C., where they go to school and family.

Agricultural pursuits or a rural life would be to your liking, as you are always happy when you can be close Women are sent to the Federal Re- to Mother Nature. You care little for formatory for Women, an excellent show, but seek the homely comfort of life. You are very tender-hearted. who are first offenders may be sent and will probably suffer through your who are first offenders may be sent to the Federal Reformatory for Young affections. There is a decided religious streak in your nature, although sent to the United States penitentiary you will probably have your own at Atlanta, Ga., or at Legvenworth, Kan. All narcotic addicts are sent to views and will not adhere to any

Successful People Born 1-Lucien B. Proctor, author. 2-Ring Lardner, author. 3-Edward Morris, packer.

4-Isaac H. Bromley, journalist and author.

the case is fixed for trial at that or 6-Philip H. Sheridan, soldler "Sheripressly waived, and all 12 must agree

taken, on questions of law alone, to eral case. The jury is empanelled as three judges of the fifth circuit, emin the state court, though the jurors bracing the states of Texas, Louisiana, are questioned chiefly by the judge Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. The rather than by the opposing lawyers, appeals from Louisiana are heard in At the close of the evidence for the New Orleans. There is no trial on the Big town men have long been government, the defendant may ask appeal, but merely oral arguments laughing at we country jakes, but are for a directed verdict of acquittal, and printed briefs. The records must man so abused was about the only changing their tune. A New York and if the judge does not believe the also be printed for this court, so that character in the book who amounted man says what this country needs evidence sufficient to establish guilt, appeals are very expensive, unless the defendant shows that he is unable to to appeal from a typewritten record.

> the state and federal courts is in the fact that the lawyers can not argue that the lawyers can not argue the defendant in the federal courts. sentence just as upon a plea of guilty. five cents per mile each way as trav-

the arguments that may be made in as in the state court.

the law of the case to a jury, but must pay his own witnesses and pay can argue only the facts. The law is for summoning them, unless he given to the jury by the judge only, show the court that he is unable to though lawyers may request that the bear this expense, and obtain an order judge charge the jury on certain for them to be summoned and paid points of law, which the judge may or may not do. After hearing the arguments on the facts, and receiving the law from the judge, the jury re- witnesses from across the continent, tires, selects its own foreman, delib- and compel their attendance. Witis so much simple common sense and erates, returns its verdict as in the nesses are paid \$2 a day for witness thrift in Lancaster County every state court. Upon conviction, the fee and \$3 per day for food and lodg-

/.W.C.A. TO START ITS DRIVE ON MAY 2

Mrs. J. C. Sadler Named Chairman, Mrs. T. J. Sandridge Team Captain

Announcement was made last night of the forthcoming drive of the Young Women's Christian Association which will be started May 2 and will end on May 7, Mrs. J. C. Sadler has been named general chairman of the cam-

Mrs. T. J. Sandridge has been selected as captain of the various teams and Mrs. Henry Colbert will be chairman of lists.

Two new directors were added at the recent meeting of the association. They are Mrs. C. E. Faulk and Mrs. C. V. McGimsey and the total number on the board is 24.

Mrs. J. B. Pollard, executive secretary, states that the work is progressing well and that there is unusual interest in the development of the association for Monroe. This was shown, she says, by the fact that in he month of February there was a total attendance of 500 at the various classes that were held by the "Y."

Due to the fact that what the girls

pay for their room rent at the home not equal to the amount required for the operation of the place, it is always necessary that money be obtained from other sources to supplement the receipts of the "Y." Money realized from the drive will be used for this purpose.

MILK TICKETS TO BE GIVEN OUT FOR A WEEK AT TIME

Instead of issuing milk tickets for babies and pre-school children every day of next week. St. Vincent DePaul Society of Monroe will issue tomorrow morning enough milk tickets for each relief case for a week, it was announced by E. H. Fitzpatrick, member of the society. All parents who desire to obtain milk through the society for next week are requested to call at the building at the northwest corner of Hart and Wood Streets

exchanged for milk at any neighborwill save parents trips to the milk station each day.

VISITS PARENTS HERE Mo., is here visiting her parents, Mr.

will make your blood run

cold at his terrifying portrayal of

-with-

Loretta Young

Dudley Digges

and Special Cast

25c till 5 P. M.

3 Days

Starting

Monday

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In the Year's Outstanding Dramatic Treat

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HOLLYWOOD LUCK PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL

Edward G.

--- More Joy ----

ZASU PITTS-THELMA TODD in "RED NOSES"

LATE NEWS EVENTS

Paramount

Do Women Pick Their Husbands

For Love Or For Convenience?

This Question will be Answered when You Sec

IRENE DUNNE

The Lovely "Sabra" of "Cimarron" Fame
— in —

"CONSOLATION MARRIAGE"

Pat O'Brien John Halliday Mat Moore and Myrna Loy

> -AND MORE JOY -"NEWS HOUND"—A Comedy You'll Enjoy
> "CAPITOL NEWS EVENTS"

> > A Publix Theatre

STARS IN ORIENTAL ROLE



Edward G. Bobinson smiles because his title role in "The Hatchet Man," First National picture, is enjoying unusual popularity. It will be shown at the Paramount, this city, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

AT THE MOVIES

PARAMOUNT:

Of this powerful play, William was universal in its appeal."

Boehnel of the New York Telegram "Broken Lullaby" is a soul

NANCY CARROLL

Only Five

Living

People Know

His Secret!

He strikes in the

darkness. Swiftly! Silently! He leaves

no clues. The sin-

ister messenger of

You'll

Enjoy

TODAY

25c After 1 P. M.

a terrible doom!

HATCHET

MAN

Lubitsch and it shows once again President Wilson on important diplo-"Broken Lullaby," the Paramount that of all the directors in Hollytomorrow morning between 9 and 10 Ernst Luyitsch production starring wood Mr. Lubitsch is the finest. Lionel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll and There was nothing hysterical, nothing Phillips Holmes, which was shown for the society, its milk tickets may be the first time at the Criterion Thea-were moments during its first half ter in New York on January 19th, when one felt that the quiet, poighood grocer or druggist handling has created more favorable talk, nant tragedy that was being enacted League of Nations Council. She had products of a local milk dealer. This aroused more critical acclaim than on the screen was not just a motion gained a wide reputation because of any picture of the past twelve months. picture but a human document that

wrote: "It is a terrifically affecting drama motivated by an idea of com- erudition and eloquence. A year ago motion picture, taking its substance pelling significance. It tells of a young she gave a talk before the Business from the war, but finding agony Frenchman who, one year following and Professional Women's Club of and Mrs. W. B. Moore, 2406 South and joy for its characters in the the termination of the World War, Monroe, and had planned to come Grand Street.

Grand Street.

Grand Street. tures of a German soldier he killed was to be on the famous women she on the battlefields of France. In des- had met in Geneva last summer. peration he decides to go to the home of his German victim and prostrate himself at the feet of the aged mother and father of the man he killed. The players who interpret the principal roles in this unique and absorbing post war drama are Phillips Holmes as the young Frenchman; Holmes as the young Frenchman; brother, Willis Newcomb and a sister Lionel Barrymore as the father of the Mrs. Stanley Evans, live in Shrevedead German soldier; and Nancy Carroll as the sweetheart of the German Others include Zasu Pitts, Lucien Littlefield and Tom Douglas.
"Broken Lullaby" will be seen for

the last times at the Paramount Theater Sunday.

er, by Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York, in a letter just
received.

The great pressure of rubble duties considered thought.

Paul Sloane, who directed the picture, considers, however, that mariage has its jocular side and that it he was pleased to know were carrymust have its moments of comedy ing on their father's work. relief to survive as the most important thing in human existence.

f situations whose basis is comedy students of Group Three of Ouachita n relief with tragedy.

incidentals which are lost sight of in in a spelling party Wednesday at La-Unable to argue one another into pine School. Eva Dale Coon of Okaopposite views, the star and director compromised their ideas in "Consolation Marriage," and the result is a picture that reveals both the romantic and skeptical points of view.

LOCAL CHURCH ROBBED

city, there is another son in China

MRS. M. N. GIBSON DEAD IN FLORIDA

Aged Woman Was Born and Reared in Old Trenton, Across River Here

News received yesterday morning of the sudden death Friday in Miami, Florida, of Mrs. Mattie Newcomb Gibson, one of the pioneer natives of Ouachita Parish, came as a great shock to her wide circle of friends in this city. Mrs. Gibson, who was 70 years old, was born and reared in Old Trenton when that community was a thriving shipping center and one of the most important points on the Ouachita River. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newcomb, who were among the most prominent leaders of this section of Louisiana during the period following the war between the states. Her mother, who survives her, is now a resident of Shreveport.

Mrs. Gibson was taken ill with

pneumonia in Florida while on a rec-

reation trip with friends. She had just completed a strenuous lecture tour in Georgia, and was exhausted from her activities. In her weakened condition she was unable to withstand the ravages of the dread malady and succumbed shortly after contracting the disease, according to messages received here by friends this morning. Mrs. Gibson lived in Trenton during the early part of her life. She received her education in the Female Academy of Monroe and later went Peabody College. She was a woman of wide intellectual attainments and brilliant mentality that made her distinguished among her contemporaries from early girlhood. On her marriage to Carlton B. Gibson, scion of a leading old Georgia family, she went to live in Savannah, which was her home for the rest of her life, though she spent a great deal of time in travel. Her husband was a distinguished scholar, well known i educational circles in Georgia, Alabama and New York. During the World War he was sent to Poland by

several years after the war. Mrs. Gibson took a deep interest in international affairs, and for the past two summers spent several weeks in Geneva attending the sessions of the her grasp of world problems and her lectures in various parts of the coun-"Broken Lullaby" is a soul stirring try were regarded as masterpieces of

Besides her mother, Mrs. Gibson is survived by three children, two sons and a daughter. One son, Carlton Gibson, lives in New York, The other, William Wallace Gibson, is in Europe. Her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Lindsey lives in Rochester, N. Y. A

No announcement had been madthis morning as to funeral arrangements, but it is expected the body will be taken to Savannah to rest beside that of her husband.

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT NOT Marriage, more so than any other ABLE TO VISIT LOUISIANA

Irene Dunne, who stars in RKO-Louisiana for a visit at this time, Radio Pictures' "Consolation Marriage." showing at the Capitol Theariage." showing at the Capitol Theariage." Showing at the Rush maligned That he will be unable to come to ter today, believes the much maligned er, by Franklin D. Roosevelt, gov-

The great pressure of public duties In her opinion, wedded bliss means is given as the reason for inability to In her opinion, wedded bliss means come here at this time. He extended his felicitations to all his friends in

WINS SPELLING BEE He describes marriage as a personal- Garland Shipp of Fondale School drama, with its villains, its heroes and heroines constantly moving in and out participated in Friday at Swartz by in relief with tragedy.

Miss Dunne's idealistic view encompasses the romantic phase. If there are tragedies and comic moments in marriage, she asserts, they are small incidentals which are lost sight of in

loosa School was first in this con-

SPEAKS TO SPANISH WAR VETS George W. Hardy of Shreveport, state department commander of United Spanish War Veterans, gave Gaining entrance to Grace Episcopal an address here Friday night at a Church Friday night or early Sat-urday morning by forcing open a window, a robber stole a gold chain war Veterans and the auxiliary of from the sanctuary. Monetary value the organization. He spoke on penof the chain was not announced, but sion legislation and the soldier's home it was said to be very valuable from at New Orleans. Mrs. Una Frommann the viewpoint of sentiment. The rob- of New Orleans, who is active in bery was discovered yesterday morn- the auxiliary of that city, was a guest at the meeting and gave a brief talk.

W. E. LAWSON'S FATHER DIES DONATIONS TO WELFARE BODY W. E. Lawson, associated with the Recent contributions to the Mon-Vaughn-Wright-Bendel Clinic, was roe Welfare Association include a box immoned to Baltimore, Md., yester- of men's overshoes and bedroom slipday, due to the death of his father pers from Sig Haas and Sons, house-in that city. Besides the son in this hold furniture given by a local woman, clothing given by Henry Biedenand one living at home, with an only harn and bread from the Southwest daughter attending college in Vir-Baking Company.

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NEW SEED STORE TO OPEN MONDAY



The Monroe Seed Store, after com- persons are employed to serve the plete remodeling of its store, as trade and are on the job at this time shown above, will hold a formal open- of the year from 7 in the morning ing Monday, when favors will be pre- until 12 o'clock at night, the late sented vistiors. All favors offered are hours being required to complete garden, field and flower novelties their shipments that come in during that have been only recently offered the day. Trucks are loaded out day the public. The Monroe Seed Store or night and for hundreds of miles has recently joined with the Lane around planters are calling for their Wilson Seed Company of Shreveport high quality seed. Mr. Wilson says and will stock the same line of Peak that the Monroe Seed Store, as it has morning, of Quality Seed that is carried in been remodelled, is better equipped This af Shreveport, Everything in the way of to serve the trade than his store at quality and variety will be found in Shreveport. H. G. Thompson, forthe store. The Lane Wilson Seed merly manager of their retail store Company started some 15 years ago in Shreveport, has joined U. P. Pickwith only Mr. Lane Wilson and one porter, while today they occupy 16,- Seed Company, and make a nucleus led by Captain Workman, a friend 000 square feet of floor space and offer seed in any quantity from a fivecent packet to a car load. Eighteen information for their trade.

of old days in Old Mexico, and will terday morning that thieves had deliver to the prisoners of the county stolen 28 Barred Rock chickens from jail his prison sermon.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock Chaplain Louisiana training school. This will be his second talk to them.

At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon Wad-

BEAUTY EXPERTS RETURN FROM DALLAS CONVENTION

Mrs. Louise Thompson, Mrs. L. M. Daves, Mrs. Laura Aucoin, Mrs. Eunice Lee and Mrs. Marie Womsley have returned from three days in Dallas, Texas, where they attended the annual beauty school and show, held in beautiful Baker Hotel and sponsored by the Weichsel Company

These beauty experts said "the vorld-famous Condos of Chicago was here and demonstrated all that is new and smartest in hair-shaping and finger waving. Then followed the latest in permanent waving, bleaching the skin with milk and egg, tinting the hair to match milady's costume, and when desired, her lashes and brows too, to say nothing of the scalp treatments given with steam and

WILL HOLD MISSION HERE

days will begin at Grace Church Sunday, March 13, at 11 a, m, with the Rev. McVeigh Harrison, O. H. C., as missioner. Mission services will be held every night except Saturday, at 7:30 clock. Questions to be answered and requests for prayer may be sent to Grace Church study, care of P. O. Box 1311, or placed in the boxes for DOC WADDELL ADDRESSES that purpose in the church during BAPTIST MEN HERE TODAY the mission. There will be also a young people's mission every day, Saturday and Sunday at 4 Rev. "Doc" Waddell, sky pilot of o'clock. Father Harrison is a member the circus lots, will give one of his of the Order of the Holy Cross, one breezy talks to the First Baptist of the religious communities for men Church Men's Bible Class at 9:40 this of the Episcopal Church. The order, with headquarters at the Holy Cross Monestary, West Park, N. Y., is en-Waddell will address the boys of the gaged in missionary and educational

> 28 CHICKENS STOLEN L. D. Martin, farmer, living on Route 2, West Monroe, reported yes-



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EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL SPORTS

BROWN QUINTET RETAINS SOUTHERN A. A. U. TITLE

Baton Rouge Cagers Win State Cage Crown; Bastrop Defeated in Consolation

BULLDOGS DEFEAT BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer | \$5,000 FOUR-BALL BIENVILLE PARISH gleams from the Diamond, PLAY OPENS TODAY

Rams Lose Semi-Final by One Point and Then Drop Game to Sugartown

BATON ROUGE, La., March 5 (P)-The Baton Rouge Bulldogs won the Louisiana High School basketball tournament tonight by defeating Castor, of Bienville Parish, 22 to 14 in a dogged, uphill fight.

The Bulldogs started slowly in the final tourney round, allowing Castor an early advantage and a lead of 11 to 5 at the half. In the second period the Baton Rougeans pulled themselves together and forged ahead with a margin that was good for victory.

Castor's lead at the start resulted from sparkling goal shooting by C. Knott, and Norman, accurate forwards. The all-'round play of Charlie Young, guard, and the goal tossing of H. Young, forward, were factors in the Baton Rouge triumph.
Sugartown defeated Bastrop 35 to

17 to win third place honors. Castor and Baton Rouge went into the finals by virtue of respective wins

over Bastrop. 17 to 16 and over Sugartown 25 to 16 in the semi-finals played during the morning. The championship boxes:

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After the players.

Henry Glaze, Louisiana States crack lightweight boxer, will get a chance and a trip to the Olympics when he competes in the National Intercellegiate boxing tourney to be held at Penn State on April 7-8. Glaze went through the regular season without a defeat, but suffered a setback in the Southern Conference tournament in the second round when Watts of Southern Conference tournament in the second round when Watts of South Carolina ekeed out a close of sections for a regular game. The first Millsaps, was paired with him on the scores and source is three games. Davis piled up a score larged cut in her side.

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Selection of the two best guards prepared to the training from the sectored the real task of the day. Reno, of Mississippi College, was named as it is accuracy in finding the basket.

South Carolina ekeed out a close of the game. It is content to two the outstanding guard while Stone, of sections for a regular game. The first Millsaps, was paired with him on the after than expected and the for a game. In the regular section of the two bast games and a leg out in her side.

Handled by Jake Bishop of Union Spring, Ala. Tom found three bevies, While his work was not considered to the tip-off, game in the present spale out to the tallest ce

his first bout and was unable to show one cleven and the starting backfield better than his Millsaps teammate, at his best against Watts who went with the scrub line will be pitted on Stonestreet, but because of the foron to win the conference crown. The battlefield the initial name. The men's excellent work in guarding. In addition to Glaze. Capt. Francis Within two weeks the dell will Bagwell, he was awarded the place. Brink, L. S. U. boxing coach, plans bring the best prospects together on Milisaps, defeated in the finals by to take Woodrow Zacharia, Lamar one side to test their strength as the Mississippi College, was the only Norton, Carle Alessi and possibly future representative team of the school to place two men on each team. H. P. Landry to the Nationals Zach-school in all the spring school will a forward and a guard from its team aria defested John Minard: twice continue for a period of four weeks, being named on the first two and its conference hantam champion, but lost. While most of the athletes are out center and another guard on the sector Lloyd of Duke, the 1902 kingpin, for the grid training several boys are and team. to Lloyd of Dake, the 1902 kingpin for the grid training several boys are end team.

Norton lost only one decision during the regular season, while Alessi in both sports. Winners of second MAUREEN ORCUTT WINS holds a verdict over Page of Missis place at the North Louisiana met at Louisiana met at Louisiana met at Louisiana met at Louisiana Tech last spring, the Bearshampion, Landry is a freshman and since first year men are eliging to fight at Penn State, Captain Brink at the annual meeting of high schools of this section.

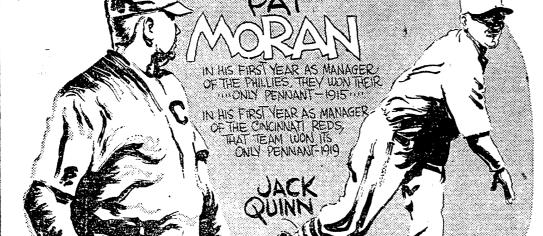
Coach Williamson stated that the today won her second golfing crown care season was a marked success of the winter when she defeated Mrs.

JACKSON, Tenn. March, 5 (A)finals when the Delta State College MISSISSIPPI TOURNEY girls defeated Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, 32 to 31, late today in the

The Delta boys defeated Lambuth 37 to 23, in consolation games. Morning results were:

West Tennessee Teachers. 36.

Freed-Hardeman, 22. Freed-Mardonian. 34; West Tennes see Teachers, 29 (girls).



HE WON THE CHICKEN WIRE APRON JUDSON SMITH, PLAYING SHORTSTOP FOR THE BUFFALO AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB. MADE 7 ERRORS IN A 9-INNING GAME.

Big Squad Reports to Coach tournal Williamson at Ruston for Spring Practice

RUSTON, March 5 (Special/-Fol-2 lowing the season in basketball sport 4 activities at Ruston High School has

BATON ROUGE, March 5 (Special) according to Coach Williamson, is three games. Davis piled up a score jagged cut in her side.

—Henry Glaze, Louisiana States crack

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REACHES FINAL ROUND

Was a marked success of the winter which which which which which with the team losing games during the R. C. Lake, New Orleans, five and a fighting chance. At the 13th both lour, in the Florida East Coast Tourney and the during the during the Reaches Final Round horo, winner of the dual state meet. Miss Oreut outdrove her opponent, ser never batted an eye, swung his

night in the championship game of Coach Jewel Ens' "Japanese" romped Sarazen score a par on it. He collected Teachers' College.

Morning results were:

There was never any doubt con-Tigers' first inter-team practice game. With six holes to go, he seemed to Caruthersville Junior College. 45; cerning the outcome of the game, as The score was 4 to 1, in six innings, have a splendid chance. Ordinary both of Lauderdale County, will rep- Japanese

UNITED PRESS NAMES ALL-S. I. A. A. QUINTET

JACKSON, Miss., Moren 5 m.F. -The United Press All-S. I. A. A. first and second teams, with selections based on performances during the tournament here during the past week

First Team	
Davis (Millsaps)	Forward
Bagwell (Murray)	Forward
Tullos (La. Normal)	Center
Reno (Mississippi)	Guard
Stone (Millsaps)	Guard
Second Team	

in Junction City. Arkamas last week, the former Southern and trans-Missis- heavy ribbed mashie and sent the ball sippi champion, 10 to 25 yards from a foot nearer the cup than Chick's Mississippi wen its way into the VIMVILLE WINS SOUTH virtually every tee, The match was wonderful shot. Chick had to putt played in the rain.

JAPS BEAT CHINKS IN The 13th hasn't been too kind to

College, 29 to 21, while Lambuth girls the South Mississippi High School PALO ALTO, Calif., March 5 (P)-two fours and two fives.

downed Bethel College (Tennessee), Girls Basketball Tournament at State over the "Chinese" team of Manager Diegel was jinxed out Bucky Harris today in the Detroit championship at Inverness' 13th hole.

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TO NATIONAL TOURNEY are cord for a football training camp the local institution. The number of the field for the forward positions, pointer bitch, who held up throughout and getting in shape for the 440 dash, while March Cabball training camp the field for the forward positions, pointer bitch, who held up throughout at the local institution. at the local institution. The number, each having displayed their wares in the one-hour heat despite a six-inch while Marcus Schuchs, another menagered in Coach Williamson is there games. Day's piled up a score larged cut in her side.

Best of Money Players Paired in Battle for Rich Prizes at Miami

MIAMI. Fla., March 5 (AP)-With one last minute change in the lineup, the high lights of the nation's Cagle.

"These so-called for the dress parade of Florida winter golf-the, \$5,000 international fourball matches starting tomorrow.

A crippled foot threw Denny Shute, Cleveland sharpshooter, out of the ous red-head is first day pairings. In his stead, Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., was ball, as in everynamed to pair with Tony Manero, thing else, are in-New York, in quest of top money dition when the in the annual golfing classic.

Tomorrow's 36-1.ole play at Miami pends pretty much on the breaks you Country Club will see Willie Mac-There's logic in them thar words, the stiffest competition in the his-Farlane. New York, and Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, shoot the first guns in de-fense of their 1931 championship. They are paired with Herman Barron. Port of isagreeing with such an authority of filed their entry applications and the balanced Chester, N. Y., and Johnny Watson, South Bend., Ind.

Runyan, New Yorky third seeded

matching strokes with Abe Espinosa, Chicago, and Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo, N. D.

Billy Burke, national open chamwood, Chicago and Henry Ciuci, Mill

Harry Cooper. Chicago.

Susquehanna Tom Defeats FERRIDAY TRACKMEN Judge END WEEK OF DRILL changed his mind about this business team that will compete in the national of chain store baseball. It doesn't are Wear Schoonover, All-American

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., March week of work for the candidates for per. 5 (P)—Susquehanna Tom, 4-year-old field team and the youthful mentor white and liver pointer dog, wears was unusually optimistic over the ern boxing history were the first the Brownies are capable of going far do their work during the initial and the tenth round of Dempsey's nothing will prevent their entrance

ARKANSAS CAGERS HAVE GOOD SEASON Razorbacks Close Basketball

several dual meets.

first-and missed! Sweetser dropped his for a three and went on to win. closest game of the Missusippi Valley HATTIESBURG, Miss., March 5 & TIGER BASEBALL WAR Sarazen. In the open at Washington Conference basketball championship. Vimville, defending state cham Tiger Baseball WAR in 1921, this hole, a single shotter, beat pions, defeated Martin, 47 to 17, to-Sarazen, In the open at Washington

Diegel was jinxed out of the 1920 scoring would have won.
"Down in front," bellowed an offi-

SWEETSERS A FOOT CLOSER - Ej

..... 690 13x-4 9 0 cisl as Leo reached the top of his finally made the hole in seven. He at forward, Sexton at center, and Gib- riors, 3 to 1. He singled once and Rock, where they won state titles last resent South Mississippi in the state. Goldstein, Marrow and DeSautels; backswing—and he topped the drive. finished the tournament one stroke son at guard will be intact for next handled 11 chances at first base with—week in easy fashion, both scoring championship tournament March 17. Collier, Page and Susce.

Then he hooked his second and behind the winner, Ted Ray.



PROTEST NO. 896,473. to voice his protest concerning the

'improvements' are powerless to affect added protection for the players from injuries," the fam-"Accidents in footgame is over de-

There's logic in them thar words,

Tommy Armour of Detroit, and Ed rules, some injuries resulted from tered from Indianapolis to San Fran- and Roden were the defensive main-Tommy Armour of Detroit, and Ed Dudley, Concordville, Pa., seeded No. 2, will make their first bid against Dick Metz. youthful San Angelo, Texas, golfer, and Archie Hambrick, Zanesville, Ohio.

Walter Hagen. Detroit, and Paul Walter Hagen. Detroit walk hardly could have been called accidents. The rabbit punch, called accidents to be represented in-cisco and states to be represented in-cisco and states to be represented

Harry Hampton, Chicago, will meet be few bad points are outweighed, the fact that all but one of the members of holder, Bloomfield, N. J.

The few bad points are outweighed, the fact that all but one of the members of the famous Pittsburgh Teachers, as a great number of football men ers quintet play on this team may

Harry Cooper. Chicago.

The last of the day's matches will from now until the season gets under-the best teams in the nation. And way next fall but we don't believe they've since defeated the teams anything constructive will be gained that beat them. Then there is a team by such discussions until the new rules that will represent Fayetteville, Ark.

take a judge to see the wisdom in football and basketball player, and

battle with Carpentier, according to lin the national tourney,

Schedule With 18 Victories,

6 Defeats

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.. March 5-

(Special)-By winning three of their

four games against Texas A. & M. and

University of Arkansas Razorbacks closed their basketball season with a

ecord of 18 games won and 6 lost.

A unique feature of the Razor-

backs' record is the fact that they

scored victories over every team they played. The six teams that hold vic-

tories over Arkansas were in turn de-

feated by the Razorbacks. The teams

with which the Cardinal broke even

in two-game series were: Texas, Bay-

lor, Texas Christian, Texas A. & M.,

St. Louis U., and Pittsburg, Kans.,

The Razorbacks also took a pair of

games from each of the following teams: Southern Methodist, Rice, Tulsa

Northeast Oklahoma Teachers, Drury,

Playing 24 games between Dec. 11 and March 2, the Razorbacks totaled

798 points against 619 scored by their

opponents, an average score of about

James "Doc' Sexton at center led

his teammates in scoring with the im-

games. Captain Raymond Gibson per-

Travis Brasfield, the only sopho

the lineup at various times and fig-ured in the scoring were: Jelks, Innis, Blair, Beall, MacMonigle, and Clifton.

and Springfield, Mo., Teachers.

33 to 25 per game.

Teachers.

Mr. Christian Keener Cagle, than if it's modesty that prevents him whom there has been no than whomer from mentioning that seventh round among Louisiana football stars, arises in Chicago.

THE NATIONAL.

Chris Cagle

bed than continuing his efforts for in the national.

What, is has been asked, will be the ruling when a player receives a kickoff and loses his footing? If he falls and his squad don't believe they flat on his face, will he be allowed to get up and continue? Under strict The Henrys, though will not be the A large crowd witnessed the final pion. will pair with Johnny Golden. to get up and continue? Under strict The Henrys, though will not be the Noroton. Conn., against Joe Kirk- interpretation of the new rule, he will strongest aggregation in this year's games of the tourney.

Kinder, Bloomfield, N. J.

Willie Klein, New York, and Eddie Williams, Cleveland, are matched with Joe Turnesa, New York and Harry Copper Chicago.

are actually tested in competition. Landis is said to have Conference tites. Included on the

The greatest single rounds in mod-

With Art Shires and Dizzy Dean doing their daily chores in the Na-

tional League, patrons of the senior circuit may have to resort to ear

If the Brown Paper Mill quintet won the Southern A. A. U. basketball crown at Dallas last night, there is a strong probability that the local eam will again compete in the nathis year. This is written before the final was played at Dallas and conse-Brownies fared.

The Kansas City tourney will offer the stiffest competition in the his-

team, will meet Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis, and Walter Bourne, Princeton, N. J.

Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen, champions three years ago, renew their search for a second title by matching strokes with Abe Espinosa, what, is has been asked will be the stone of the plenty of competition. However, the round the plenty of competitions. There are few who will have the plenty of competitions. There are few who will have the plenty of competitions. There are few who will have the plenty of competitions. The plenty of compe

wood, Chicago and Henry Ciuci, Mill not.

Neil McIntyre, Indianapolis. and features to the new regulations that the consultation bracket, Gifford-Simone Clothiers teams of Weir, Kan. Hill, of Forest Hill, La., beat Jeffer-That name doesn't imply much but son University, of Dallas, 44 to 28. There will be plenty of argument couple of games in a schedule with The University of Arkansas, know, won five straight Southwest

FERRIDAY, March 5 (Special) - agreeing with ones employers, espe- Glenn Rose, All-Southwest cage star. Friday marked the close of the first cially when they're paying \$65,000 Other members of the Razorback quintets of yore will be recruited for the Favetteville team. Regardless of all that, we still think

At the Training Camps

ROOKIES GET CHANCE Twenty-one players, only six of whom are regulars, have been selected by Manager Bucky Harris to go to San Francisco next week to open the spring exhibition schedule of the Detroit The first game will be played at the

Seal's Park Tuesday afternoon.

RAIN AT ORLEANS
NEW ORLEANS, March 5 (47)—What direction of Coach C. B. Coney. was to have been the first game of

today. LUCAS SIGNS WITH REDS TAMPA, Fla., March 5 (A)-Seven National League teams were assured some first class opposition from last year's eighth place Cincinnati club when Charles Fred Lucas, ace of the Reds' pitching staff, late today signed

a one year contract. Terms were not announced. President Sidney Weil offered him a \$14,000 contract, a cut of \$2500.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 5 (/P)-The Pittsburgh Pirates, both veterans and rookies, are in excellent shape even though the training season has

not progressed very far. Manager George Gibson is pleased with the rapidity in which the squad rounded into form. Pitcher Heinle Meine, the only holdout, remains silent.

pressive total of 243 points in 24 CHISOX FORCED INDOORS SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 5 (P) forming at guard totaled 126 points -What is known hereabouts as a "norther," blew through San Anand was followed closely by Bruce Kendall, forward, with 119. tonio last night, the temperature fell more in Coach Bassett's junior outfit, 35 degrees, and the Chicago White tallied 112 points in 23 games. Tom tallied 112 points in 23 games. Tom

Murphy, veteran guard, scored 109 gymnasium, points. Substitutes who broke into SHIRES PLAYS FIRST

DR. PEPPERS FALL

Entire Team Functions Smoothly to Defeat Dallas Champions, 38 to 32

DALLAS, Texas, March 5 (A)-The Brown Paper Mill five, of Monroe, La., tonight completed a successful defense of its Southern A. A. U. basketball championship by beating Dr. Pepper, Dallas champions, 38 to 32.

The Louisianians displayed the same smooth attack which had characterized their play throughout the tournament. They jumped into an early lead and were never headed. Rowe, elongated center, controlled the tipoff all the way. The champions retained the ball most of the time and did not shoot until in good scoring

The Monroe aggregation was wellfiled their entry applications and the balanced. Phillips and Stone handled It is true that accidents are inevi-list undoubtedly will reach 35 before the ball well and worked it under table in football but under the old the deadine. These quintets are regis-the basket often, while Frickie, Rowe

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Totals Referees-Price and Riddle; scorer

CLOSE GAMES IN ISLAND TOURNEY

Crowville and Newellton Sextettes Play Three Overtime Periods SICILY ISLAND, March 5 (Special)

-A thrilling semi-final battle be-

tween sextettes representing Crowville and Newellton featured the First Annual Girls' Basketball Tournament, staged here today under the Three over-time periods were neces-Rice on the final trip of the year, the the season between Cleveland and the sary to decide the game, which was New Orleans Pelicans was rained out finally won by Crowville, 33 to 31. At the end of the regulation playing time, the score was tied at 28-28. Neither team scored in the first over-

> to 31-31. Crowville managed to score two points in the third extra period In the other semi-final game, Harrisonburg defeated Sicily Island, 19 to 18 in another thrilling contest, Harrisonburg and Crowville were to meet tonight for the championship.

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made three points, sending the score

In the quarter-finals, Sicily Island defeated Waterproof by a score of 25 to 23 in a hard fought affair, Newellton eliminated Ogden, 40 to 33, and Harrisonburg won a close contest with Baskin, 14 to 12.

Despite the near freezing weather and the inconvenience caused by high water, capacity crowds thronged the spacious gymnasium of the local high

RAZORBACK BOXERS TO SEEK OLYMPIC BERTHS

(Special)-Two University of Arkansas boxers who recently won state amateur championships are planning

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., March 5

to leave soon to enter the district ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 5 elimination contests at St. Louis. The boys who hope to make the U.S. Olympic team and Joe Biddle, light elimination contests at St. Louis, The his first game as a Brave today and Olympic team are Joe Biddle, light who will graduate in June. The regular lar lineup of Kendall and Brasfield between two lineups of tribal war- weight. Both boys are from Little

BIG SIX LEAGUE HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING MARCH 16

Cardinals Rally to Win Ten Inning Struggle From A's in Spring "World Series"

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Jim Collins Hits for Circuit After Cards Tie Score in Ninth Inning

By Alan Gould

(Associated Press Sports Editor) MIAMI, Fla., March 5-The world champion Cardinals put on an excitof the fire and beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 5, in ten innings.

A home run over the right field fence in the first extra frame by Jim Collins, first base understudy, settled the issue in favor of St. Louis after a three run rally tied the score in the ninth. The big blow in the ninth was delivered by Lee Cunningham, rookie than have I. In the various stages of third sacker, whose double brought my labor I have tried to imitate the in two runs, with two out. Over 2,000 styles of nearly all the great puttersincluding President William Harridge tried to make myself look like them of the American League, turned out and given myself, as nearly as posfor the opening exhibition game of the sible, the same mannerisms—and in Florida training season.

world series triumph of the Cardinals, was itself the most serious mistake I was the big attraction. He got one was making. Now 1 never give a was the big attraction. He got one big hit, a triple in the seventh, and thought to the placing of my feet, to tied the score for the first time but on three other occasions he failed. Pepper had a chance to be the hero when he came up in the eighth with the bases full but he fell a strikeout

victim of Jimmy Dehsong. The rival pennant clubs put up, a hard fought battle, despite the absence on each side of a half dozen stars, including Grove, Earnshaw, Cochrane,

outfielder, Ed Coleman, up from Port- has nothing to do with it. The point land, Ore., outhit the world cham- is that trying to do these things propions, 14 to 7, but twice were held duces tension and tension must be

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Coleman rf 5	0	4	3	0	- 1
Foxx 3b	1	0	1	1	-
Miller rf 4	0	1	2	0	-
Williams 55 4	0	1	1	3	
Heving c 3	0	0	2	1	
Madieski c 2	0	0	2	0	
Bowman p 1	0	0	0	1	
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Dehsong p 1	1	0	0	1	
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der. Much time will be spent during the three weeks' training period in an effort to develop the younger players, according to the coach. Members of last season's team are being drilled in all phases of the game to add to their skill in all-around play.

The Tigers' chances for a winning team next season are exceptionally bright, Coach Hudson and the people of Oak Grove think. The strong com-

E. L. Gorham, Lake Charles, La., and E. L. Gorham, Lake Charles, La., and FIFTH RACE—5 1-2 turlongs: the pace to beat Glastonbury b. B. Taylor, Baton Rouge, La., Pancha Loges (M'tgomery) 8.08 3.10 ... head with Prince Pest far back,



By BOBBY JONES

Comfort Main Essential in Putting Stance and Swing

be said about the proper address for the putt is that every possible consideration should be sacrificed to comfort; and as I have said before the thing which prevents this most often is the attempt to reproduce exactly the method of someone else. There is no possibility of putting well without a rhythmic stroke, directed by relaxed muscles, capable of receiving the most delicate impulses. To studiously imitate in all respects the attitude of another player, immediately sets up a strain or tension which makes smooth ing finish today to pull the opening stroking impossible. No matter how game of the spring "world series" out great or how perfect may be the model, his posture cannot be the easiest and most comfortable for

Imitation Apt to Cause Tenseness. I have been through all this myself so I think I am qualified to speak. No one could have had more worry in developing a reliable putting method the end I became unalterably con-Pepper Martin, hero of the last vinced that the attempt to imitate the inclination or the facing of my body, nor to anything else except assuring a definitely affirmative answer to the question, "Am I com-

fortable?" Rhythm and Smoothness. It is for the same reasons that I should never consider for a moment advising a person to keep his head Simmons, Gelbert, Frisch, Hafey and still or his body immovable. Whether or not the best putters do stand per-The Athletics, led by their recruit feetly still while making the stroke avoided. I should always advise to forget these things entirely, and to allow them to take care of themselves. If the motion of the swing suggests the necessity of a slight movement of the body then by all means let it move. The feeling of ease and comfort thus gained is worth all the mechanical perfection that could be crammed into a dozen strokes. Rhythm and smoothness smoothness and rhythm-these are the

two things most desired. Arms Close to Body



tutning stance of Bobby Jones showing slight bend in both knees and a considerable bend in elbows to aid has been utterly disproved. I find that States League does not function. relaxation. Both arms are close to my troubles only multiply when I body; right forearm touching trous- shorten my backswing—that then I ers. left arm free to keep putt on begin to jab, stab, and cut, and that

away from my body. The photograph leisurely and free, not only makes my putting stroke mechanically better, further fact that my clbows each but it serves also to keep me in a show a considerable bend. This attitude is the one which I find the most am able to concentrate upon hitting comfortable, and the one which best the ball correctly instead of worrying Now to be a little more specific—encourages ease and relaxation. I may about irregule find that it is an aid to comfort say that there is at least nothing about in the green. encourages case and relaxation. I may about irregularities and hidden rolls to stand with my feet quite close it which is at all studied or artifi-together, just as I would stand nor- cial.

Stroke Should Be Long Sweep

the stroke which this kind of picture induces are first, a marked flatness of the arc - the blade of the putter

Presented Trophy at Banquet Affair, Here

The annual meeting of the Big Six Industrial League will be held in Monroe on Wednesday evening. ger of lifting, and the head of the March 16, it was announced last night. outter will always remain well on the A banquet at a local hotel will preinside, whence a stroke directed along cede the business session, at which the intended line of the putt can be made.

there should never be any sugges-tion, that the player is "hugging him-circuit and it is possible that eight self." In my own style, my right foreclubs will comprise the league in arm is lightly touching the front of 1932. It appears certain that six clubs my trousers, but I am always care- will be ready to go.

ful to see that my left arm is en- A feature of the meeting will be tirely free. If this elbow is pressed the presentation of an elaborate silclose against the left side untold ver trophy to the Oak Grove Club, trouble can result, for there is thus champions last year. The trophy was encouraged an almost irresistible ten- donated to the league by the A. G. dency to yank the putt off line to the Spalding Company. The Oak Grove team won the last half of the sched-The photograph reveals some day-light between the left elbow and side. the play-off. The Lions then went Whenever I begin to notice a ten-on to win a series from the Winnsdency to pull my putts, and feel a tightening in the left wrist as I hit the ball, I turn this left elbow even

The four clubs which finished last farther out until at times it is pointyear were Oak Grove, Tallulah, is overcomes to a great extent the Brown Paper Mill and Bastrop. Swartz locking tendency, and encourages and Sur-Wa played through the first again a stroke along the proper line.

Ample Backswing Reassuring the second half schedule.

Ample Backswing Reassuring Many players run into trouble on These four clubs will be back this the greens because they are afraid season and representatives from sevto trust a backswing which is long eral other towns in this section will enough to allow a smooth stroke attend the annual meeting. Winnswithout hurry or effort. The inclina- boro last year sought entrance in the tion is very strong, particularly when league as did Hodge. Sterlington, trying to hole a difficult six-footer, Winnfield, Ruston, Delhi and other to figure that the shortest possible towns also have been mentioned as backswing runs the least danger of possible members of the circuit dur-

Invitations have been extended to all towns interested in the league to send representatives to the meet-

very soon any semblance of touch has vanished. An ample backswing, Reservations should be made through George V. Lofton, president of the league, in care of the News-Star-World.

COUNCIL BACKS OAK GRQVE OAK GROVE, March 5 (Special)-First measures for financing the Oak Grove Lions, local member of the Do you want to improve your putt- Big Six Industrial Baseball League mally if I were not playing a golf stroke Should Be Long Sweep ing? An interesting and instructive and champions of the league last seashot, to permit a slight bend in both I think the best conception to have leaflet Putting Hints by Bobby Jones, son, were made when the Oak Grove knees, and to keep my arms close to or the putting stroke itself is that it will be mailed all readers who request town council agreed to appropriate the putting stroke itself is that it will be mailed all readers who request town council agreed to appropriate my body. Perhaps; since the word should be a long sweep. I like to "keep" connotes the exercise of some feel that, instead of driving the ball restraint, it would be better to say toward the hole, I am merely sweep. that I refrain from extending my arms ing it, or bowling it over the green. (Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.) the same purpose.

This proposition was decided at a pendent upon its legality, according petition asking for the appropriation signed by approximately ninety-five per cent of Oak Grove's tax payers was presented at the meeting. The petition was presented by C.

H. G. Thompson

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FIGHT CLUBS MAY ness and civic leader. Mr. Neely pointed out to the council the need of a baseball team in Oak Grove ver loving cup, symbolic of the 1931 vall, Red Champagne. Pete Spera from a standpoint of business, recreation, and its value in advertising the Lions at that time. the town. He reviewed financial conditions and told why the team needed backing. That the tax payers here PRACTICE ON MONDAY base and also is a member of the clearly shown, he said, by their readiness and enthusiasm in signing the

never rises abruptly either going back Oak Grove Champions to Be N. Lipp were others present at the work this week in preparation for needs a team this year and why an all-star team from Tulane. estimate on a basis of the past sea- stage an inter-college league and to in the final, 37-11. son's figures, on the actual operating select an all-star nine to meet the expenses for the season and voiced Tigers in three contests. Games will run of a four months' season.

A meeting of Big Six league offi-I have said that the arms should be close to the body. This is true, but which completed the schedule last personnel schedule and other busi- per Kundert, Bill stayton, Ray ed scheduled games,

league championship, will be awarded Sandy Sandborns, Bill Heard, "Bat"

TIGERS BEGIN DIAMOND for a pitcher to share the mound

BATON ROUGE, March 5 (Special) D. B. Fiske, W. M. Yates, D. M. his Louisiana State University base-McIntosh, Dr. John L. Kelly, and M. ball candidates down to serious meeting who brought before the coun- a short schedule which will be concil facts and reasons why Oak Grove cluded by a three-game series with help from the council or some other source is necessary. They gave an couple of years ago but plan to

two or three other teams. A meeting of Big Six league officials will be held in Monroe at an the club at present are Capt. Sidney team was downed by Vicksburg, 37-

Gourrier, and Joe Almokary.

Coach Rabenhorst is looking around duties with Bowman, who plays first

-Coach Harry Rabenhorst will get VICKSBURG TEAM WINS GIRLS CAGE TOURNEY

GREENVILLE. Miss., March 5 (P)-Vicksburg Laundry and Cleaners team won the North Mississippi Girls' Gold Medal Tournament here late today, defeating Greenville Y, Rompers

The winners were awarded gold miniature basketballs and Greenville opinion that a baseball team is worth also be played with the University silver basketballs for trophies. In about \$8000 to Oak Grove during the of Alabama, Mississippi State and the semi-finals the Rompers defeated Southern Bell of Greenville, 17-13,

THE PEACEMAKER by Bud Fisher I JUST STICK H BOTTLE IN HIS. GOODNESS! MOUTH AND HE'S WHAT ON EARTH CONTENTED! DO YOU DO WHEN SAME TACTICS THAT I EMPLOY WITH PERCE ET MY HUSBAND! WHENEVER HE CETS ANY PRICE, CRANKY I JUST STICK A WHITE OWL CIGAR IN HIS MOUTH RND HE'S CONTENTED

Starting the New Year with more than 120,000,000 gain over 1930, the consumption of White Owl added a 40,000,000 gain in January and February alone. But wise buyers recognize it as the same identical cigar sold in February, 1931, at 7 cents.

BETTER TOBACCO WILL TELL

FIRST RACE-1 mile: Princess Italia, Lady Ara, Reservation and Miss Ida, also ran.

BECOND RACE—1 mile:
Sun Teatime (Mills) ... 2.70 2.50 2.10
Lapidary (Hanford) ... 3.40 2.20
Banker Sam (Renick) ... 2.30
Bad Guess, Rocktor, Foolish Fellow.
Teach Me, Narbo, Indian Legend and Comtadeable. also ran.

WINNER AT ORLEANS today, and the Cubs handed the forces of John McGraw a 6 to 1 defeat.

There was joy in the training camp of Rogers Hornsby, not so much because of the victory, but because of the victory, but because of the property of the page of the property in the page of the page of

bright, Coach Hudson and the people of Oak Grove think. The strong combination of regulars from last season's aggregation and the large number out for spring training offer practical grounds for their optimism.

LETTERS AWARDED

DAVIDSON, N. C., March 5 (P)—Wrestling letters awarded today to Davidson College students included:

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Teach Me, Narbo, Indian Legend and Comfadeship, also ran.

18.30 9.90 5.60 530 field for the \$2,000 one and one-eighth mile feature being reduced to three horses. Three other races also were declared off and substitutes run.

John Marsch's Prince Atheling, the even money favorite, proved the best of Robert A. Fairbairn's Glastonbury, and J. McPherson's Prince Pest, which ran as an entry. The five-five displayed by a young man on whom the Cubs will declared off and substitutes run.

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This proposition was decided at a meeting of the council this week. The appropriation, however, is dependent upon its legality assessed.

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FIRST RACE—1 mile:

Zewar (Montgomery) 3.10 2.90 2.70

Common (Mozer) 5.70 3.80

Make Speed (Robertson) 2.30

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NORTH CAROLINA WINS SOUTHERN INDOOR MEET,

Hamas Hammers Way to Best Challenger's Record Since Dempsey Won Titel

EDGREN PREDICTS **GREAT FUTURE FOR** EX-COLLEGE STAR

Young Heavyweight Sensation Developed by Leo Houck at Penn State

By Robert Edgren

Steve Hamas, who has had less than a year of professional ring experience outside the preliminary class, isn't an extremely clever boxer, but he has no trouble at all knocking the clever boxers out. He can catch the boys who are fast on their feet, and when he catches them they can't dodge the wallop he sends across. In this, Hamas is like Jack Dempsey of ten years ago.

A fighter who can catch and knock out clever ringsters like Loughran and Emanuel in a round or two is the kind of a fighter the world has been waiting for since Dempsey began to slip. Here's another Dempsey, a fast worker, a lad with the sort of pol-thogue that drops them face down. He has knocked out 25 men in winning 28 fights. He knocked out a dozen of them in the first round. No other fighter has made such a record

since Dempsey's time.

Hamas has sloping, powerful shoulders, heavy, long arms, thick wrists, and fists like John L. Sullivan's. Steve's hands are lumpy with muscles. His knuckles are square like those of Fitzsimmons and Dempsey, and he doesn't hurt his hands. He is half an inch over 6 feet tall and weighs 190 He isn't a wild swinger. He has a natural short hook punch and his left hook is what Jack Dempsey calls "a darb." Like Dempsey, he used a terrific right hand drive for the ribs to soften his hand and then whips over the finishing left.

Started at Penn State

hadn't thought of trying that sport. At the end of a baskethall season Leo At the end of a baskethall season Leo Houck, the old Philadelphia fighter week? You said I could enter who is Penn State's boxing coach. You."

Steve went with he team, outboxed in the read of a baskethall players if they'd with Harvey and wouldn't break it. Charlie Harvey a letter. It means the interrediction of the box-ing coach. You."

Steve went with he team, outboxed in the read with harvey and wouldn't break it. Charlie Harvey a letter. It means the read with Harvey with he will be the said. "and himself, made some local reputation neither is Retzlaff. They'll both be a but got very little money. Several lot better in another year. If they fought now one would eliminate the explained that he had an agreement other, and it would be a pity for with Harvey and wouldn't break it. Steve went with the team, outboxed in the intercollegiate championships had a glove on since he was a small tion from a football injury, and went box, sparred around a bit with the leavyweight title.

box, sparred around a bit with the big glove meet. Thinking the big glove meet. Thinking at Penn State, Ha
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This year Hamas will go higher.
This year Hamas will go higher, the better on that Steve is ready for bigger game, go west," and "Young man, go west," and sometimes anybody, but not yet."

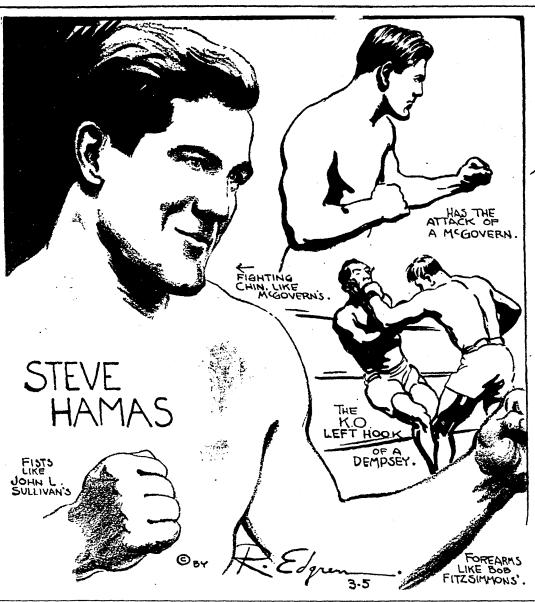
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SPORTS THROUGH EDGREN'S EYES



in the intercollegiate championships his first opponent with his left hand. Steve wrote Charlie Harvey a letter, I'm ready I'll match Steve against the next week. Hamas, who hadn't his right still being partly out of achard a glove on since he was a small tion from a football intercollegiate.

across the campus smoking a cig- fornia with his brother. He had al- agers, is a very odd sort of a fighter. (Copyright, 1932, by Robert Edgren.)

Amount of the same way.

Knocked Out Morro

Knocked Out Morro

Hamas hasn't a weak point. He was an eleven letter man in Penn State, a star in football, baseball, track and field sports, basketball and boxing. "Why." said Hamas. "Im all boys found it hard to get any kind of promoters regarded a match between One evening Mr. Greeley called me field sports, basketball and boxing. "The through training for the season." a job in Los Angeles, and they soon the two as a "natural," Harvey turned hadn't thought of trying that sport. "Through training. yelled Houck, ran out of ready money. Steve hunt-all offers down. "Steve isn't ready "How about the boxing championships ed up a few preliminary fights for for a big test yet," he said, "and

New York, and began getting him contreal fights. From the start the young CONTEST AT STERLINGTON prizes you like in every kind of contest you can think of. Est-ce que c'est collegian was something of a sensaas the way he did it, for Harvey didn't rush him into matches with top-notchers, although he selected men who were pretty well known and had a lot more experience than Steve.
The first was Al Morro. This was the husky San Fernando farmer Jeffries trained a year and tried to make a champion of. Morro was stopped by Kennedy, Coats champion, and Jeffries dropped him because he wouldn't do the road work Jeffries night were C. L. McCaskell, of Sterdemanded. Morro went to New York lington; Charles Gill, of Sterlington; -and met Hamas. Steve knocked him out in two rounds. Then in succession last year he knocked out Sandwina, Morris, Garfield, Santo, Morris, Rocco, Russell, Swfano, de Carlos. in eight rounds, decision.

After that came a sensation when Harvey guessed it. Anyway, Hamas awarded to the national champion, startled the New York fight follow- The contest last night was preside the floor almost before the crowd After that Harvey had an offer from California to match Hamas against that other clever light-tapper. Armand Emanuel, and Steve polished Emanuel off with ease. He boxed through the first round, and just at the end nearly broke Armand in two with a hard right-hand punch over the heart. Next round he came tear-ing from his corner in the old Terrible McGovern style, caught Emanuel and knocked him cold with a left hook on the jaw.

Harvey Square Manager many years. Charlie is a genuine discussion followed in which various Of the half million articles on boo sportsman as well as a manager of members stated why they began to scorpions, every one seemed to be the track and field meets around New Mrs. Garnett.

York, and traveled over the world to A contest w see the American team win in the the most interesting tale of a postage Today one speaks of a boo scorpion Olympic games. He managed a few stam goal. Owen Moran, who was first to actual-y knock out Battling Nelson; in fact, he only man who ever did knock Nelson out. Charlie had a contender for the world's biggest title when he ent Tom Heeney in against Gene Funney. He still manages Heeney.

There never was a squarer manager than Harvey. He is unlike most managers, because he puts the interests of his fighter first. He doesn't rush a boy into matches where he is out-classed, just to get money faster. He period of the scholastic term, were has matched Hamas along very care- finished in the West Monroe schools Paul Jones. Whereas, the correct fully—in fact, so carefully that he has last week. Papers are now being answers were—Abroham Luncaln, been criticized a little for not hunting graded and the honor roll will be Thamas Edisun Charlus Choplin, Jace bigger game. Last year when Hamas made known soon.

W. F. Blaylock, secretary to R. L. I nodded my head and left him. On Phillips, manager of the Sterlington my way back to the city room I enplant of the Louisiana Light and countered Charley Cautious, a fellow Power Company, speaking on "The reporter. Relations of Government and Business," won the championship of the Northern Louisiana division of the company's oratorical contest, held in Sterlington last night.

Other contestants in the northern division who spoke in the contest last lington; Charles Gill, of Sterlington; H. C. Hooter, Monroe office, and G. M. Fuller, of the Tallulah office. The other subject which could be used in the contest was "The Electrical Industry as a Social and Economic Factor George Smith, and heat Hans Birkie in America," and was used by several

of the contestants. . Mr. Blaylock will represent the Harvey, who is as smart as he is cau-North Louisiana division at New Ortious, matched Steve with Tommy leans, competing with the representa-Loughran was "mentally tired" after the national contest, which is sponthat Levinsky fight, and like Sammy sored by the National Electric Light Mandell when Sammy met Singer, and Association. A \$600 prize will be

The contest last night was presided ers, who had Loughran pinnacled as over by Howard Senyard, director of spaniels.) the cleverest heavyweight in the personnel for the company, of Algiers. In the world, by dropping clever Tommy to Judges were O. K. Bailey, principal "Abr-ham" of the Sterlington schools; Ronald Lee realized that the fight had begun, and Davis, Monroe attorney, and Harold knocking him out with a few punches. Breard, telegraph editor of The Mon-

TO HOLD STORY CONTEST

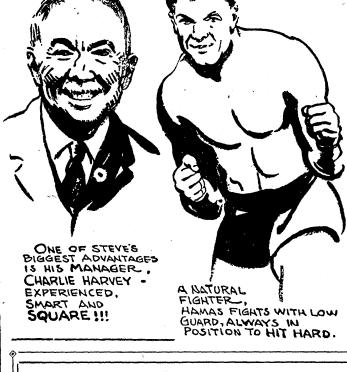
yesterday, with the subject of foreign stamp collecting as the topic of the half million people entered the com-

The program was opened with a dis- to 500,126. cussion of the first postage stamp to I've known Charlie Harvey for be issued by Isaac Atkinson. An open ter hands. Harvey's pet hobby always given by George Buckner, Roland the articles were so uniformly conhas been amateur sport. For many Fink, Julius Kahn, Scherck Bogen, vears he announced at all the big Lucipe Godwin, Eleanora Drew and field meets around New trank and field meets around New tran

A contest was announced in which stamp in one's collection is to be the

WEST MONROE DRYING OUT. Almost half the water flooding the north side of West Monroe has been pumped off since the heavy rain of February 20. Water in the residential

TESTS FINISHED



Ring Lardner's Memoirs

body slam the wrestlers use?

es is Bruce Douglas Campbell. Prob-

How about naming Jack Dempsey coach at Princeton? He ought to be

qualified for the job by the number

Jack Curley is promoting a mara-

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By Ring Lardner

CHAPTER XVII

In the days of which I am now writ-by hearsay.

This contest virtually made The ing, Horace Greeley and Ben Hecht were joint editors of The Rabies.

This contest virtually made Ine Rabies and nearly wrecked me. For months afterward I lay in a hospital. They edited all the news that came in at death's door from the strain I had about different joints around town. gone through.

They received only a small salary, (Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
(Another instalment of Rin-1--) but were given a share of the paper's ner's Memoirs will appear next profits; therefore, it was to their in- week.) into his private bath.

(Editor's Note: Tabloid editors then worked in private baths instead of private offices.)

As I entered, he said, "Young man, go wash!" and pointed to the bowl. (Editor's Note: This remark of Mr. Greeley's has often been misquoted

tion getters is contests and we are nount if he ever would see anything

Knocked Out Morro
Harvey had Steve come back to BLAYLOCK WINS ORATORY with carte blanche to offer whatever going to make you contest editor again. I nodded my head and left him. On

"Whose private bath have you been

in?" he inquired. ably a Greek.

"Horace's." I replied.
"Horace's." he repeated.
(Editor's Note: This was probably

the origin of the song, "Horaces. Horaces, Horaces.") After a light lunch and a rub-down.

he has taken on the chin recently. went to work contriving contests. first idea was a essay contest on "Why I married Mr. Hopper," but it thon dance. He never has quite reproed a failure, as at that time there covered from the influence of the were only three persons eligible to the competition and two of the three wouldn't, or couldn't, reply. The next one went over with a bang. It was a names of the men, with a few of the letters left out, were printed in groups of five a day and prizes amounting Loughran, who had dropped a de- tive of the southern division for state to \$50,000 were offered to those sendcision to King Levinsky. Perhaps honors and the opportunity to enter ing the most nearly correct answers. to \$50,000 were offered to those sendaccompanied by a 12,000 word article

> (Editor's Note: A boo scorpion was a sort of spider that went around booing hall players, actors and cock-eyed

> In the paper the first day we had "Abr-ham L-nc-ln; Th-mas Edis-n; Charles Cheplin; Jace Berrymore; Charles Deckens.

On the second day—'James A. G-rfield; U. S. Gra-t; Robert E. L-e; M-rk Antho-y; H-rry K. Th-w." STAMP COLLECTORS PLAN On the third day-"G-orge Ade; J-seph J-fferson; Irvin S. Co-b; H.

L. M-ncken; J-hn P-ul J-nes." Prior to the inauguration of this contest The Rabies had a paid circu-The regular meeting of the Mon- lation of 126. To be eligible to comroe Stamp Collectors' Club was held pete you had to subscribe to the paper for at least six months, and a even petition, raising our total circulation

> Now comes the strange part of it campaign against these ribald vermin and succeeded in exterminating them. much the same as a dinosaur or a bridge fiend.

But it was unnecessary, not to say impossible, to award any of the prizes, hecause none of the 500,000 competi tors came anywhere near guessing the names of the famous men. Almost without exception the answers sent in were Abraham Lincoln, Thomas section is now only a few inches deep Edison, Charles Chaplin, Jack Barwith few exceptions. Garfield, U. S. Grant, Robert E. Lee, Mark Anthony, Harry K. Thaw, George Ade, Joseph Jefferson, Irvin S. Cobb, H. L. Mencken, and John Burrymore, Charlas Duckens, etc.,

THREE POINTS Pole vault—Won by Zimmerman (Tulane) 13 feet 3 1-4 inches; second, Gordy (L. S. U.) 13 feet; third, B. David (Georgia) 12 feet 4 inches; fourth, Yawn, (L. S. U.) 12 feet, new good fewers were all 13 feet 11 2-4

Don Zimmerman, Tulane Ace, Sets New Conference Record in Pole Vault

vinning the mile relay, last event of winning the limit third anual Southern Conference inthird anual Southern Conference indoor track meet here tonight, the
University of North Carolina retained
its championship in a thrilling finits championship in a thrilling finwatkins (N. C.); fourth, Dudley, (VirinTime 2:3.8.

Georgia ran third with 19. Other scores were Virginia 18 5-14; Duke 15; Tulane 10; V. P. I., 8 5-14; Mississippi, 5; N. C. State, 3; Georgia Tech, 2; Washington and Lee, 1 5-7; Kenucky, 1; South Carolina, 6-7.

North Carolina's freshmen also made it two championships in a row, with 17 1-2 points. Other freshman scores were Richmond, 15; William and Mary, 8 1-2; Virginia, 6; Duke, 5; North Carolina State, 3.

Boys' high of Atlanta won the

scholastic division with 15 1-2 points. Other scores were Hargrave, 9 1-2; Tech High of Atlanta, 9; High Point, 8 1-2; Winston Salem, 7 1-2; John Marshall, of Richmond, 3; in the two nonwon 11 points, Davidson 5, Richmond everyone a real person, known to me 3, and Guilford 2.

Don Zimmerman, Tulane, pole vaulter extraordinary, set a new Southern Conference indoor record. Georgia took an early lead as Owens set a new broad jump record to the right ball club. and B. David followed to topple the How Does He Know? old conference indoor mark for the high jump.

More than 300 athletes, representing 31 schools, 17 colleges and 14 the Saratoga Cup and Jockey Club prep or high schools, took part in 24 events scheduled in four classes—

on the Greentree galloper. The Sara-

The Tin Can of the University of North Carolina was filled to capacity with more than 2000 people watching You're welcome. Summary conference division:

Broad jump: Won he Owens (Genrgia) 23 feet 7 1-4 inches; second, Ful- tive the other day, Jack Sharkey unmer (Duke) 22 feet 7 3-4 inches; third. burdened himself of this: "Tunney? Bowman, (L. S. U.) 22 feet 1 3-4 1 like Tunney and Tunney likes me. been barred, the football boys will inches; fourth, Kelly (Kentucky) 22 We don't know each other." have to shop around for some new feet; new record, former record held by Fulmer (Duke) 22 feet 8 1-4 inches form of punishment. How about that

Mile run-Won by Lauck (Virginia) second, Lehman (L. S. U.); third Jones (N. C.) fourth, McRae (N. C.) One of the White Sox outfeild rook-Time 4 minutes 31 seconds. Shot put-Won by Swart (V. P. I.),

45 feet 7 3-4 inches; second, Cole, (Vir- due tonight clinched its grip on the ginia) and Grinus (V. P. I.) tied 44 1932 Western Conference basketball feet 3 1-4 inches; fourth, Bryant (Vir- championship by defeating Northwestginia) 43 feet 7 inches.

(Miss.); second, Farmer (N. C.); third, while Northwestern suffered its third Galloway, (Ga. Tech); fourth, Brown- defeat in 12 contests. It was Northlee (Duke); time 6.4 tying record set western's final game, while Purdue, by Farmer in 1930.

TAR HEELS BEAT (Tulane); third, Antrim (Virginia); fourth, Bryant, (Va.). Time 9 seconds, tied former record set in 1931 by Speer, (Washington and Lee).

440 yard dash—Won by Williams (Ga.); second, Weil (N. C.) third, Stockwell, (L. S. U.); fourth, Bouzon (Tulane), time 54.6 seconds.

Pole yault—Won by Zimmerman

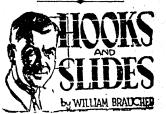
record, former record 12 feet 11 3-4 inches set in 1931 by Ruble (N. C.).

Two mile run—Won by Jensen (N. C.); second, Bray (Duke); third, Berhart (Georgia); fourth, Hubbard, (N. C.). Time 10:2.6.

70 yard low hurdles—Won by Brown-lee, (Duke); second, Marcau (L. S. U.); CHAPEL HILL, March 5 (P)-By third, Slusser (N. C.); fourth, Decoligny, (Tulane). Time 8 seconds. Tied

points, to 21 6-7 for Louisiana State, with whom they were tied for first when the last event began.

Georgia ran third with the conditions of the condition of



Some Odds and Ends Sharkey confides that Ernie Schaat who knocked Salvatore Ruggirello glass-eyed the other night, has earned more in the last fiscal year than Heavyweight Champion Max Schmeling. And, as one of Schaaf's managers, Mr. Sharkey was obliged to accept his share.

Jim Moore, White Sox pitching re-cruit, hit .063 last year. Well, he came

Twenty Grand and Mate will continue their private feud this year in conference, non-conference, freshman toga Cup is over a route of 1 3-4 miles. Twenty Grand will win that.

It's the Thing to Do High jump: won by David (Geor-gia), five feet, eleven and one-half have been filed following the winter The usual number of angry protests

Interviewed by a New York opera-

BOILERMAKERS CLINCH BIG TEN CAGE CROWN

EVANSTON, III., March 5 (P)-Pure ern, 31 to 17. The triumph was the 60 yard dash-Won by Burnette, Boilermakers' tenth in eleven games, which meets Chicago Monday night 70 yard high hurdles-Won by can lose without relinquishing the



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WINTER RAIN

Muddy roads and blocked highways Slop and slush all in the street;

Rain, rain, gloomy rain.

Will you never cease again! Dark and dreary cold are days,

Soiled, wet and muddy feet.

Here at home I close my door

Bouncing off my window sill. If the sun would shine again,

east of all I'd ne'er complain;

Because Nature willed it so.

Welcome, then, the winter rain

The summer sun will shine again, For within each life must be

rainy day, and maybe three.
AGNES BUCKLEY SIBLEY.

THE TURTLE WAS FOOLISH

It is good to be wise but had to be foolish and caught at your own trick.

Grason Kene and Cary Smith. 6th Grade, Archibald School.

LUCILE PILGREN.

MY PET DOG

4th-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

3-B.

MARGIE CANNON,

But winter comes with rain and snow

Against the never ceasing pour, Dripping, dripping, pattering still.

CHILDREN

Edited by Eve C. Bradford



OAK TREES

There are several kinds of oak trees that I know. There are the white oak,

ed oak, and an oak tree that is called

the water oak and grows in swamps. Oak trees grow in the eastern, cen-

tral and southern part of the United

tral and southern part of the United States and in many parts of the world. Oak is a durable wood. It is used very much for furniture and floors. It takes a pretty finish when stained and varnished. When oak is cut a

certain way the grain of the wood shows to an advantage and it is

MY RABBIT.

I had a little brown rabbit, One

day I went to feed him and found he

was gone. When we found him he was in the garden. He seemed to be

ANGIE MAE KITCHENS,

5-A, Barkdull Faulk School.

THE CABILDO

The Cabildo Society holds its meet-

ings in this room now. Among the

many interesting things to be seen in

this building is the bronze death mask

of Napoleon Bonaparte's physician.
This is a very interesting building.

A LITTLE DOG

JAMES DIGBY,

4th Grade, Haile, La.

known as quartered cak.
CREIGHTON ROBERTSON,

A QUESTION FOR TODAY Men may rise on stepping-stones Of their dead selves to higher

-ALFRED TENNYSON.

SUNSET ON THE OUACHITA The western sky A flame of gold As the sun sank low, While drifting clouds Their colors lent
To the waters of Ouachita

Each object clearly outlined Against the flaming shafts; Steamboats sailing through, And all the lighter crafts Were bathed in dazzling hues Of sunset o'er the Ouachita.

Delirious o'er the scene, drank my fill Of such unearthliness As but a century holds: The azure gold and crimson Of sunset o'er the Ouachita.

Nor could I hope to tell With heart aflame And pen aflow. All my vision saw In that brief time O'er the Ouachita.

I scarcely breathed, The heavens seemed so low Where I stood entranced By this strange phenomenon: The sunset o'er the Placid waters of Ouachita. AGNES BUCKLEY SIBLEY

ROBERT E. LEE AND OLD NAT

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Old Nat was a faithful old servant of Robert E. Lee. On fair days Robert would hurry home from school and take his mother up in his arms and take her to the old coach. Robert's mother was very ill and could not walk alone. Robert would give up his sports with the boys to take his mother riding. When the wind would blow through the cracks he would stick old paper in the cracks and then tease her about her paper

One time when Robert E. Lee came home he found Old Nat very sick. He took him to Georgia where it was warm and sunny. A few months later Old Nat died. Robert E. Lee did not leave until Old Nat was buried in the little colored cemetery.

Alleen Perry, 4A.

I have nothing to do When the sky is dark and blue. Then I have to go to bed When it's dark overhead.

After I'm in bed And see the stars overhead, I soon drift away Where I meet the fairies and play. QUENTIN PARDUE, Age 11, 5th Grade.

MT PET

I have a little cat, And he caught a little rat, And it made him very, very fat. Now what do you think of that? MARTHA HOPSON,

THE ONION AND THE IRISH POTATO

Once an Irish potato was taken from a sack. Someone began to cut his eyes. The Irish potato began to cry but was assured that he would ometimes make a very fine salad. So the Irish potato was planted. Some how it got mixed with an onion seed and they were planted together. A few days later the onion came up and called out to the potato, "Come up and see the beautiful world." The potato heard and soon peeped out and ooked about. They were wonderful friends for a while but the potato began to cry. "What is wrong with you, friend potato," asked the onion. am crying because you are getting into my eyes," cried the potato." One day a woman came and began to dig at the root of the potato. The potato wondered what she was about. The woman took the potato in the kitchen washed it and scraped it. Then she told it the time had come

for it to make a wonderful salad. CATHERINE TREE, 6th Grade, Archibald School.

I often sit on the door steps, To hear the wind as it blows. I like so much to hear it, As through the trees it goes. Jesse Green, Age 9, Grade 3. Robinson School, Dunn, La.

NEW BRIDGE A new bridge is being built in the city of Monroe. Since the flood has been up the men could not work on the bridge because the water was mighty near over the piers. The piers were right tall before the water came up, but since it has been up they look

really small. JEAN CALHOUN, Grade 6-B, Barkdull Faulk School.



After we ate the boys went swimming. It wasn't long before we went home. We had a very good

ETTIE MELTON, III., Archibald School.

THE LITTLE PIG

And when they got up they thought ful with firecrackers. they would drown.

DOLL HUDSON,

Wallop in a velvet glove.

That's new Dodge action

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One day I was in my flower garden picking flowers. I heard something crying, "mew, mew," I looked in a other turtles.

The day he was trying to play a trick on an old turtle. He had found house. Then I gave it some milk.

The day he was trying to play a trick on an old turtle. He had found a trap which was set for an o'possum. The kitten drank the milk and then He said, "Put your tail in the trap went to sleep. I kept it for a long and you will catch some fish this eve-

Annie Mae McColough, Age 11.

MARCH Oh. March is here at last, Hear the bird singing? It hasn't come so fast, But Spring it is bringing.

Herman Hoover, Age 12, Grade 3. Robinson School, Dunn, La. A TRIP TO MISSISSIPPI

One day I was in Mississippi. My aunt and I were out in the peanut patch, getting peanuts, and when we look and urank so much not water it made me sick. My sister liked to take the baths. I drank five cups of hot water every day, and that was too got as many as we wanted she told me to take them on home, because she had to go to the corn patch to get some corn for dinner. I went on to the house. I hadn't been there very long until we saw Aunt Lou coming through the field like lightning. She said: "Net, thar's a man in the corn field!" They took the gun and went to the corn field. They saw the tracks of the man in the corn field. He surely gave us a scare, because there was not a man on the place. ERNESTINE GANDY,

5th-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk School.

I had a little dog His name was Ted I fed him on bread And now he is dead.

Miss Stella fell down in the cellar And broke her umbrella And bruised her smeller

: But don't you teller. INEZ PEPPER, Dean School, Marion, La.

FIREWORKS

One day a girl and I were skating. We saw some fireworks. A little boy was with us. He picked up one and true, lit it. He picked up another one. The He did everything he could do

5th-A Grade. Barkdull Faulk School.

He went around and did the jig; lirecracker went off in his hand. I for his state and country's sake He made them laugh until they fell told him to go home and put some- Though he held his life at stake. thing on it. But he didn't. Be care- He went from battle to battle And loved to hear the muskets rattle. FLORENCE FLUKER. Though he was only twenty he made

Against his enemies hand to hand. He marched his army to Fort Du-And fought with all his might and

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

He fought a battle at Bunker Hill He fought and fought until Because they were afraid of this man. He was made president without a

And everyone thought him rich. He had fine horses and dogs And his house was not made of logs He is remembered till this day, His bravery and truthfulness will

always stay.

JAMES McILWAIN.

LEVEE WORKERS.

If it had not been for the good people of Monroe to let the city use their vacant lots to get plenty of dirt to build the levees, we would have all been covered with water Many of the levee workers did not receive their pay at the right time. Many of the levee workers who worked short hours received more than the men who worked long hours But I believe they will all receive their pay.

FREDDIE GANN, 6-B, Barkdull Faulk School.

SCHOOL NEWS This week the Barkdull Faulk

versary of George Washington. Monday we had a play, the players state spelling test. ere George Washington, Martha Washington, George and Nellie Custis, was another dog close to me and they and Mammy. Wednesday we had a both tore the wire from the cage and tree planting. The first, second, and third grades gave plays also.
BERNICE BERNSTEIN.

6B Grade, Barkdull Faulk School

THE FLOOD We are having a terrible flood in

water out of his yard. ALBERT MERRILL SMITH, Grade 6B, Barkdull Faulk School

> MY PET I have a little pet.
> I haven't named it yet. It's sleeping all day long. I don't know whether to Name it Jean or John.
> ANNETTE LIEBER,

Politeness is one of the best things anyone can ever learn, "Politeness the bridge, to do and say the kindest things thing to say "excuse me," when you pocket that they carry their chopstick bump or walk in front of anyone.

Once upon a time a turtle that was very foolish liked to play tricks on This is Jo Dean Brown, lovely little two-year-old daughter of Mrs. J. A Brown. Jo Dean hopes, very soon, to be a contributor to the Children's Page as she is already displaying ex-"You try it first," said the old turtle. ceptional literary talent. "That I will," said the young turtle. So he put his tail in the trap. The A FOOLISH SCARE trap caught his tail and cut it off.

One night about 8:30 o'clock I was coming from a boys house. I came under a filling station and was about to turn off when I head something coming behind me. I looked back and When I went to Hot Springs to take the baths, I took them about two weeks and drank so much bot water. been so scared. But I began to run and hollow. I ran as fast as I could. When I got home everybody was up came and said he heard me hollow I had a little calf and ran all the way from a neigh- I fed him on hay bor's house to find what the trouble I turned him out

My brother and I went down to the filling station and guess if you can I had a little pig what we found? We found only two I put him in a pen boys. They said that they had started I turned him out and to get a drink of water and were He caught my not trying to frighten me. The people sure did "kid" me about getting scared when there was nothing to be afraid of. But I just laughed and told them that "a good run was better than a

Written by DOUGLAS BOOTH, Archibald School. 6th Grade.

I have a white dog. His name is Snowball. He pulls me down and bites me all the time. He is a bad little dog. He loves my little cat and plays with her. She loves him, too. She likes her milk, and he likes him, too. She likes her milk, and he likes him, too. She likes her milk, and he likes him, too. She likes her milk, and he likes him, too. She'll jump at a rat, And she'll jump at you.

I had a little dog I put him down George Washington was brave and

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

When I first joined the Camp Fire Girls we went on a hike to Indian Mound. We hiked two miles. When we got there we appointed commit tees to cook the things we had and also build the fire. I was to help build the fire, so we gathered some wood and started a fire. We put bacon and cheese in buns. Then we put a marshmellow in a Graham cracker and also a Hershey in the Graham cracker. After we got through eating we climbed the mountain and had a lot of fun running down the mountain.

JOSEPH M'COOK, Barkdull Faulk School



Once I had a coal black rabbit. I School is celebrating the 200th anni- named it Bunny Black. Mother gave it to me for making a hundred in the

Mrs. Black had a dog and there the rabbit ran out and wanted to play with the dogs because it did not know what a dog was and the dogs killed it. MARTHA ANN MOORE, 6B Grade, Barkdull Faulk School

KIND HEARTED LITTLE GIRL

Monroe. It keeps men of the city very there once lived a little girl who busy working on the levee. Mr. Slagle was rich and kind hearted. Her name has a sea-wall around his home. He was Mary. Each year at Christmas also has a pump pumping the rain- time she would take toys and fruit to the poor children of her town. This made the little children very happy. They looked forward to Mary's visit and they loved her because she shared her things with them. LESLIE ABRAMS,

JAPAN

In Japan the Japanese have beautiful cherry trees and gardens. In their gardens they have a little stream of water. They built a little bridge over it. In the afternoon they go out and look at their gardens and walk over

In this water they see the reflexion in the kindness way." You should of their kimonos and umbrellas. In not be unkind or selfish. It is a nice their kimono sleeves they have a little

> WILLIE MAE DAY, Grade 6B, Barkdull Faulk Scho

THE PROMENADE OF GIRLS.

In Russia there is a festival called the Promenade of Girls. When the big feast day comes, all the girls have new dresses. They put on their new dresses and go into a park where there are a lot of soldiers and young merchants. All the girls try to attract some young man's attention and if they do they marry them and live happily ever after.

FRANCES HOOD, 6-B, Barkdull Faulk School.

TRAVEL BY BOOKS.

We have some library maps at I had a pet chicken school and when we read a book about foreign lands, the teacher will ask what country we visited, and we get a red dot for having been in that country. We also have little passports to show where we have traveled by book. The child who gets the most dots will get a prize.

MARGIE LEE TINGLE,

4-A, Barkdull Faulk School.

STATE NEWS

In the state of Louisiana the Oua-One day we saw a cardinal out of the chita River has been in a flood. They window. We like to hear them sing. had to sand-bag the levees. They have used hundreds of men to do

HALLIE YOUNG, Grade 6B, Barkdull Faulk School



ANNIE FAYE HARPER, Age 9, Fourth Grade ward.

I fed him on bread Along came a hawk And now my chicken is dead.

BIRDS.

The fourth grade is studying birds. was in the garden. He seemed to be When we see a bird, we write the having a good time easing carrots and name of the bird, our name, and lettuce. where we saw it and we give it to the teacher, and she puts our name on the bird chart. We have some bird houses in a tree on the school ground. We hear them often now.

JOY DAVIS, 4-A, Barkdull Faulk School.

One day my daddy took me for an airplane ride. We flew over the river to West Monroe. It was a pretty airplane. We saw some houses that plane. We saw some nouses that looked so little! We were so high in I have a little dog. Her name is the air that it made the river look Ponto. I feed her milk and bread. so small that it looked like you could She is nine years old. She will jump across it. I just love to ride in bark at a stranger. She is a white an airplane. She is a good dog. She an airplane.

FRITZI FLEMING, NG, 3-B. runs after the hogs and cows. Sha is a mother dog.

GWENETH SNELL.

MY VACATION TRIP

I went to Mobile to see my aunt and uncle and cousin. I went for a boat ride and cousin. I went for a boat ride and went swimming in the bay. I had such a good time, that I did not want to come home.

Rosemary Worsham, 2A.

RATURE SIDBY

We are studying about wild flowers in our nature study. I have thirty-nine different kinds, which seems to be more than anyone else has. I have

THE PICNIC

NATURE STUDY

many, the names of which I have not found. We are studying nature study One day when my aunt was at cards. Every one has great interest grandmother's house we went on a in them. They are about planets, stars picnic. We didn't eat when we got and many other things about nature. there. We ate a little while after-

MARK MAYO.



Confidence

Confidence . . . the implicit reliance of one person in another . . . cannot be measured in money. In the competent physician it is a priceless attribute, changing fear to courage, despair to brave hope. Engendered by the man's very presence, it often works more cures than medicine. Back of it lie years of work, of study, of specialization. Confidence in your doctor is justified.

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POLITENESS

MAXINE COLEMAN,

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Market Blossoms Out With Fresh Crop of Advances Saturday; Bullish Interests Make Most of Material They Have to Work With; Activity in Chemical Shares Starts General Rise; Telephone Shows Gain.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, March 5,--(P)-

Stocks strong; rails and chemicals

lead rise. Bonds steady; U. S. gov-

ernments advance Curb firm;

Commonwealth Edison supported.

Foreign exchange irregular; sterling at new 1932 high. Cotton quiet;

lower cables; Southern setling.

Sugar easy; Cuban selling. Coffee

CHICAGO.-Wheat firm; bullish

Canadian farm reserve estimate; bullish crop reports India. Corn

steady; bullish weather advices Ar-

gentine: small movement. Cattle

dull. Hogs active, steady to strong.

No Special Trend Is Developed

at Orleans

CABLES WORSE THAN DUE

Closing Is Steady at Net

Declines of 1/4

NEW ORLEANS, March 5 (AP)-The

although Liverpool came in 7 to 11

penny points worse than due, but

sterling exchange was higher. First

points and prices eased off further

after the start to 7.08 for May, 7.24

for July and 7.45 for October, or

down 3 points from yesterday's close.

7.928

3,587

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DAILY COTTON TABLE

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dull and featureless.

By John L. Cooley

(Associated Press Financial Writer) NEW YORK, March 5. - Stocks blossomed out with a fresh crop of tdvances today and ended the week in new high average ground for the

The market's indifference to General Electric's dividend cut yesterday gave bullish professionals promising material to work on. They made the most of it from the opening, although the most vigorous push was reserved for the last half hour. Turnover in that period approximated 600,000 shares, or about half the morning's total of 1.149,620 shares.

Advancing tendencies were broad, but chemicals, rails and utilities showed to particular advantage. Ninety stocks averaged just two points higher, closing at 71.3 against last month's top of 70.8.

Today's statistics on the March short interest indicated a favorable

technical position.

Activity in chemical stocks started the market on its rise. Columbian Carbon showed a four-point advance. Union Carbide jumped more than two and there were similar gains for Drug and Allied Chemical.

Buying of rails may have been based on expectations that many roads were able to get out of the red in February which they showed for Jan-Santa Fe and Union Pacific closed four points up. New Haven, New York Central, Southern Pacific and Baltimore & Ohio gained one or

American Telephone gave material short Saturday session in the cotton assistance to other utilities with a market today was only moderately gain of 2% net. U. S. Steel flour-ished well above 50. up two points on the day. American Can, Case and trend. While the opening was fairly American Tobacco "B" did almost as steady despite lower Liverpool cables well. People's Gas ran contrary to than due, prices lost 3 points in the general market form by sagging 312 early trading, but later rallied 5 to 7 to a new low. Coppers were considpoints on straddle trading and on erably firmer.

With the bond market apparently on its feet, investment bankers are cautiously sounding out demand for cautiously sounding out demand for eral hedge selling, and the market possible new issues. Dealers are proclosed steady showing net declines ceeding carefully, however, for there is no desire to overstep the market. for the day of 1 to 4 points. .

The market opened fairly steady

By Victor Eubank

(Associated Press Financial Writer) NEW YORK. March 5-Weekend trades here showed losses of 1 to 2 profit-taking today failed to halt the rejuvenated bond market and prices generally finished the short session preceded by plus signs.

The United States government list again resumed its leadership with gains being recorded by every treasury and liberty loan. Announcement library in Livernool Refere the description of of new Federal financing terms is selling in Liverpool. Before the de-expected Monday and it is believed mand was supplied May traded up to the new offerings will total \$500.000.000 7.15. July to 7.30 and October to 7.50, divided into cartificator of the control of the control of the cartificator of the control of the cartificator of the control of the cartificator of the cartificat dividend into certificates of six months and a year at rates around 3 1-8 to and two to 4 points above the previous

Canadian Railway liens were the In the late trading, although feature of the transportation section, stock market ruled firm and high These registered gains up to 3 points, prices for cotton eased off 4 to Some bonds of Atchison. Chesapeake points from the highs owing to rati and Ohio. St. Paul. Chicago and liberal hedge selling. May fina Northwestern. Rock Island, New York closed at 7.10, down 1 point net Central, New Haven, Illinois Central, the day. July at 7.26, down 1 p. Nickel Plate, Pennsylvania, St. Louis net, and October at 7.44, down 4 po Southwestern and Wabash attained net.
higher levels. Missouri Pacific loans Port receipts 25,713; for sea

New York traction bonds continued 36.266; for season 6.018,895; last sea New York traction bonds continued upward. Strength was also shown by Consolidated Gas 4 1-2s. Detroit Edison Refunding 5's. Goodycar 5's. Goodrich 6's and 6 1-2's. Columbia Gas and Electric. North American Edison 5's Paramount Publix 5 1-2's and Paramount Famous Lasky 6's. Sinclair Oil 7's and Western Electric 5's.

The foreign section was generally firm, with the Argentines in the lead. Brazilian, Colombian and Buenos Aires loans moved higher. Most of the Germans advanced as did those of Britain, Denmark, Italy and France, Australians were week and Japanese fed steers and long yearlings a loans sagged under extremely dull under week's high time and weak

Total sales for the day were \$6,000 smaller, but beef dressed trade slund the average for 60 corporate segists. Vealers about steady; extra and the average for 60 corporate securities advanced 2 1-0 of a point.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago Livestock

NEW ORLEANS. March 5.—(Pro(USDA)—Cauliflower was weaker and
CUSDA)—Cauliflower was weaker and cutton was California crates sold \$1.75-1.80. Icc- most classes finished steady; ch berg lettuce brought \$2.75-2.85 per lambs excepted, latter unevenly w crate of 4 to 5 dozen heads. Snap to 15 lower; closing bulks follow: E beans were steady at \$2.49-4.00 per ter grade lambs 6.09-6.50; few 6 bushel. Peas were quoted \$2.25-2.50 week's top 6.85; mixed fat and fe per bushel and Texas Spinach brought ing lambs 5.85; fat ewes 3.00-3.75; 75c.

Potatoes were steady and Maine
Green Mountains brought \$1.29-1.25

per cwt. Sweet potatoes sold mostly
75-90c per cwt. Northern grown
onions were about steady at \$6.00-6.25

norminal; 200-250 lbs., 4.25-4.69 nomin

Louisiana beets sold 15-25c per doz- 3.50-4.15. en bunchen; carrots 20-35c; musterd 25-40c; shallots 20-25c; spinach 15-25c; and turnips 25-30c. Cabbage was quoted 25-75c per dozen heads.

\$1.25-2.00 per 24 pint crate. Fancy De- to 20 3-4; firsts (88-89 score) 20-20

licious apples sold \$2.15-2.49 per box, seconds (86-87 score 19-19 1-2; a Friday Louisiana shipped 1 car dards (96 score centralized cariots mixed vegetables, 12 cars strawberries, Eggs 14,907, steady; prices changed.

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Offerings Are Not Particularly Year Heavy

LIVERPOOL PRICES WEAK Closing Prices Unchanged to 6 Points Off

NEW YORK, March 5 (A)-Price movements in cotton were narrow today. Small opening declines were followed by rallies on reports of a firm spot situation, but prices eased again later under Southern selling and week-end realizing. May contracts after selling up from 7.06 to 7.15 closed at 7.09 with the market closing barely steady, net unchanged to 6 points lower.

The opening was steady at a decline of 3 to 5 points. Offerings were not particularly

neavy after the initial selling had been absorbed, and prices worked up to 7.31 for July and 7.53 for October during the middling of the morning, or about 3 to 5 points above Friday's closing quotations.

The demand then slackened some what, while offerings increased, with closing quotations showing reactions of 4 to 9 points from the best.

Liverpool cables attributed the decline there to local and Bombay liquidation and the weakness in Alexandria where the futures market for Egyptian cotton was 9 to 48 points net lower with Ashmount showing losses of 32 to 38 points.

Sales of fertilizer tags in the 13 Southern states for the month of February, according to a report published this morning, amounted to 60 per cent of last year. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 217,000 bales against 115,000 last year,

COTTON

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, March 5 .- (AP)- Cotton spot quiet; prices eleven points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.19; good middling 5.79; strict middling 5.69; middling 5.62; strict low middling 5.54; low middling 5.44; strict good ordinary 5.24; good ordinary 4.94; receipts 3.000 bales. American nil. Futures closed quiet and steady. March 5.35; May 5.32; July 5.32; Oct. 5.37; Dec. 5.42

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, March 5 (AP)-Chicago cotton market was steady today and closed unchanged to 1 point lower Opening prices were unchanged to 3 points down while cables were about er than due. Sterling anced about a point. ere soon recovered or ouse buying and May ts above the opening, light reaction followed tics were moderately ade reviews optimistic.

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Spot Cotton

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GRAIN

Chicago Grain CHICAGO, March 5.-(AP)-Grain prices tended upward today, affected by low temperatures in the domestic winter wheat territory southwest. Opening 1-8 off to 1-2 up Chicago wheat futures continued to strengthen. Corn started at 1-8 decline to 1-4 advance and subse-

quently rose all around. Wheat closed unsettled 3-8 to 5above yesterday's finish, rye 7-8 to 1-4 advanced, corn and oats both 3-8 to cents decline to a gain of 2 cents.

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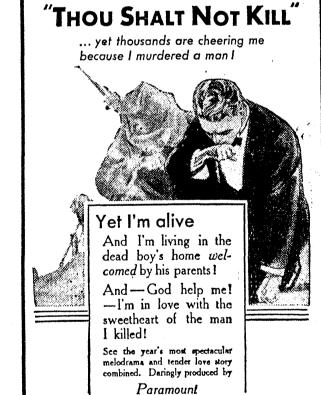
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"I wish I need never see it again."

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it."

Symopsis of Freceding Instalment;
Malcolm Crayn, employed by a New York title and mortgage company, and Emily Rallifer, a pretty Maryland girl, had been married only a few months and already Emily was greatly worried because of his broker, had telephoned to him at Emily's southern home for more margin but Malcolm had no more money and was sold out. Later Emily learned that he had to borrow \$150 from Tory Birch, his Harvard room-mate, who was his best man. Malcolm as wedding present, saying with emphasis, "And you—yourself, not Malcolm—are to have the sole spending of it." The young couple lived at first in a New York hotel, then Bette, daughter of Emily's cousin, Louisa James, who had just married Andrew Osgood, proposed that they lived in. Malcolm seemed reluctant and finally told Emily they had spent his mother's \$1,000 on their honeymoon. He went into the market again on a sheesting and made over \$2,000. They took the apartment but Emily was constantly worried by bills. He lost his position the day her doctor told her she was to become a monther. Emily had managed to save \$300 and he induced her to let him have it to play a hot market tip. While she was waiting him to phone of his luck, her friend Virginia Gover called. Emily knew ahe was greatly worried because of the heavy drinking of her husband, Ted.

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"I wanted to see you, Emily," said
Virginia. "I wanted to look at you the living room. Virginia could hear and be sure you were happy. It's an her. "Yes-yes, Mac, . . . Oh, did antidote to a lot of poisonous things you . . . really and truly . . . that's I've been up against lately. It seemed wonderful . . . yes, yes . . . that's you, darling! My rotten little pup to me if I knew some other woman splendid. . . I've been waiting on swelled right up into a Great Dane was really happy and contented and living-oh, decently and comfortably -I might not mind so much."

Emily could not ask any questions; she didn't know what to say. At last she spoke slowly. "If there's anything

in the world I could do—"

"There isn't, not a thing. And I I'm ashamed of whining to you as I girl."

haven't a bit of business to come did. Try to forget it. I'll never do it "Did weeping on your shoulder, But I'm again."

"Don't say that, you make me feel Emily poured the tea and set the that I shouldn't have talked, either. cup beside her. "Drink that, and here, And I'm not sorry. I couldn't have e got some nice little crackers, stood it any longer alone. I'd reached Made them myself. I don't believe the jumping-off place. I'm terribly did mental arithmetic. The market, you ate any breakfast."

ing Virginia began to speak, sitting perfectly still and looking before her, but with tears running helplessly down her cheeks onto her pearls, her dress. "It's like watching some one you love die with some horrible disease. who had any trouble. I've got a grip All that's fine and sweet and good on myself again, it won't be so hard in Ted is dying. He used to care to go on. For after all, that's the test, whether people saw him when he Emily. Ever so many people can make —wasn't himself. That's dead, too a grand gesture, offer some over-He used to be sorry-and ashamed of whelming sacrifice, something spechimself That's dead, too. He used tacular that's over in a little while. to try, he honestly used to try with But to live with trouble, day in and all his strength to stop. Sometimes day out, and never see the end of it I think it's my fault, Emily, perhaps and not let it get you-that's not so some other woman would have helped easy. Particularly when all your him more. SoS there I sit and watch friends think you're a fool. I know his face get red and bloated and what mine think of me. But it's only coarse-when we were married he because they don't realize what Ted was as handsome as a prince—and I used to be and how we—no. I won't hear his voice stutter and stammer begin again. It's no use, it only works all sorts of silly, filthy things, and he rie up, Goodbye, my dear. You've can't walk straight or sit up in his chair. He flops around like a scare-crow. Sometimes I think I'll kill myself and him, too, and put an end to it it isn't as if we had any chil dren, or even any near relatives, to Mac, she had been stupid. Surely who'd care. We're both of us utter, she could have found some other way rank failures, and the sooner we get to jolt Virginia's mind out of its bit-

off the earth the better." ter concentration than by blurting Emily took her handkerchief and out her own difficulties. "I couldn't "Please drink your tea," she said, thought, "but I shouldn't have done and lifted the cup to her lips like a it. Mac wouldn't have complained of child. Obediently, Virginia sipped it, me to any man he knows, no matter Then Emily broke one of the crack- what I'd done. And it was all so ers and made her eat it. Presently Virginia looked up at her, "I'm frightfully tired. I haven't slept for right again. Considering what Vira week," she said, in her natural ginia is going through, I haven't a voice. "Emily, I'm sorry to come in and make such a show of myself. before anybody else, not so long as I haven't spilled out to a living soul I live-and that's that." for years. I've always thought it was a coward's trick to dump your own child and once again the precarious-troubles on anybody else." "You don't need to mind me. Maybe

you'd like to hear my troubles in ex-into the living room and took out change." all the bills and accounts in her desk

"You-troubles! You don't know the first letter of the word."

"Maybe not. But if I tell you that which could be put off a little longer, Mac has lost his job, that he took It was a dreary array. There were the last cent we have in the world to two months' market bills, which in speculate with on some wildcat stock spite of her pinch economy totalled or other this morning, that we owe for rent, and food, and everything be paid in full. Gas, two months, else anybody can owe for, that my six-ninety; electricity, seven-eighty; famous ermine coat isn't paid for and milk, eight-forty; telephone, twelvethat I'm going to have a baby-"
"Emily! Emily dear! Oh, thank

heaven I can do something for your troubles-you must let me-"
"No, you don't, not a cent. No

the last straw." "But what are you going to do? ing letter from the fur company

you; it will worry me sick to think mine coat. There was also the rent. of you-I hadn't the least idea-"

On Mac's premarriage liabilities she

On Mac's premarriage liabilities she "I don't know what we'll do, but found remaining, by adding them-I can't take any money from you, carefully twice, a discouraging total And as I said, Mac took our last cent of some twelve hundred dollars. Last to invest in a wildcat stock. Maybe of all there was that hateful hotel cheese, bacon, butter, mayonnaise he'll win. But I've been waiting, bill for the final week of their stay, thinking he'd telephone if he did—" a hundred and five dollars. The grand "But why did you let him, wouldn't total approximated twenty-five hundred. She knew without telling that It have been better-"

"You can't stop Ted being as he Mac had not made so much with the is and I can't stop Mac. So maybe sum he had taken with him in the you and I are both failures. Now you morning. Something more loomed besaid you'd told me things you'd never fore her-an impending visit from her breathed to a living soul before, and mother. Mrs. Hallifer's letters were that's true of what I've told you, becoming more and more plaintive Promise me you'll never let anybody about the long time since she had else know, and I'll do the same for seen her daughter, and in her last you. And stop this wild talk about she had said quite frankly that if she Killing yourself, dear, That's the an-was going to get in a visit to New York and Emily before summer ar-

"No, I suppose not. But Emily, I rived, she would like to come right can't help thinking of you. Why away. won't you let me only loan you "I can't tell her that I've no money enough to tide you over? I'll feel to give parties for her and take her so awful thinking how much I have, about, I simply can't. And she mustn't and how little it means to me, while see that I've got no new clothes and you—"
that I don't keep a servant." This

"No," said Emily, "I knew you'd had been Emily's despairing comoffer, but I can't. I can't. You couldn't mentary. "If a bill collector should in my place either, Virginia, If I did come like the one Mrs. Crayn saw, you can see that it would make Mac Mother'd simply pass out. She'd never seem no good at all. I've got to stand forgive Mac, she'd never understand." by Mac. You can understand that." So that letter had remained unan-

a child, Emily, you'll need-'

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excited, triumphant, "What did I tell —eighteen points in an hour, and me sitting by pyramiding like mad. I sold out high and got my cash. home early . . yes, foolish, you know I love you . . Goodbye."

"There now, Virginia," she said, as she came back, "Mac made a lot of dred extra for interest, and a hundred more to play round with, and a hundred more for being such a nice

"Did you pay the rent?" He flung her a receipt for one month only. "I didn't think it was a good idea to let him have it all; might give him a s' oke of apoplexy.' He went on talking gaily while Emily the little bills, a payment on the But instead of cating and drinkng Virginia began to speak, sitting "I wish your troubles would and a dribble of cash to every one straighten out so easily. I wish I else. She would once more put by her three hundred dollars and have "You've done a lot for me. I'd begun something substantial left and she must make the most of it. She into feel as if I was the only soul alive terrupted Mac in the middle of his

"I'd like to ask Mother to come to visit us right away," she said, thinking, "while we car afford it."

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ROBERTS ADMITS HIS PART IN LAUNDRY ROBBERY HERE

Dave Roberts, Jr., 17-year-old Shreveport youth held in connection with a burglary at the H. E. Dickard home, 404 Bres Avenue, and thought been awfully sweet. I'll never forget to be involved in the recent robbery of the Monroe postoffice, yesterday After Virginia Gover had gone signed a confession to Sheriff Milton Coverdale, in which he asserted he had obtained the stamps found in his possession by burglarizing the

Monroe Steam Laundry, It was thought the stamps might Virginia's eyes and checks, seem to think of anything clse," she after W. A. O'Kelly, superintendent of mails, had examined them, and pronounced them of similar denominations to the ones taken from the

postoffice. In his confession young Roberts said he pried open a rear window at the laundry, entered, and took the stamps and 24 cents in cash. He also confessed to stealing a pistol from A. B. Hirsch, his former employer. and to stealing a car owned by J.

Morton Myatt, February 21. Roberts later made an oral confession to Sheriff Coverdale, admitting the theft of a truck owned by the Fleischman Yeast Company, the same night he took Mr. Myatt's car.

REWARDS OF \$50 OFFERED FOR CALHOUN'S BURGLARS

Sheriff Milton Coverdale last night announced a \$50 reward for information leading to the capture and conunidentified thieves who broke into the T. J. Roan store at Calhoun early yesterday morning, removing approximately \$100 worth of "I hate that word," thought Emily, groceries,

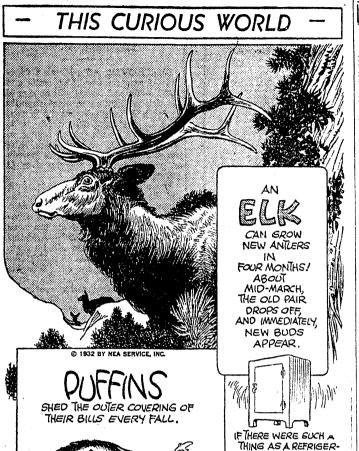
The information will be kept confidential, the sheriff announced. The charity from friends. That would be gether they totalled nearly another burglars, he said, entered the store by prying open a back window, and used a small truck or a car to haul Emily, you know how fond I am of about the last payment on the er- away their load. It was thought the robbery was committed after 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

Groceries taken included 36 cans of sausages, 30 cans of cardines, canned milk, corn, peas, tomatoes, snuff, and peanut butter, pineapple, extracts and spices, turpentine, dried fruits, cigarettes, eigars, and plug tobaccos, pecans, candy, and fresh fruit. Two inner tubes were also stolen from the

HOUSEBOAT IS REPORTED ROBBED THURSDAY NIGHT

Bolden Bray last night reported to police that his houseboat, anchored in front of the Dr. J. B. Vaughan home, 2004 Riverfront Street, had been robbed Thursday night, and a pair of ars, a gasoline can, and a number of wrenches and other tools stolen. It was thought whoever committed the robbery had used a boat, as no footprints along the bank led to the

houseboat. RESTAURANT ROBBED NEW ORLEANS. March 5 (A)-Two armed men early today held up the eashier in Thompson's Restaurant, 131 St. Charles Street and robbed him Yes, but-if you're going to have swered, and an answer must be sent of \$80 in the cash register. The men had escaped by the time customers "But it's Mac who must give me | Mac breezed in at half past five, were apprised of the holdun.



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STOLEN OHIO DISCOVERED, SAFE

Combination of Tip and Lucky Coincidence Lead to Taking of Kidnapers

NILES, Ohio, March 5 (A)-Twelveyear-old James DeJute, Jr., was safe at home tonight and his two alleged abductors were in jail.

Trembling and afraid, but still keeping up his boyish courage, Jimmie was found unharmed today hidden in a secret tunnel in an abandoned gambling resort and liquor storehouse near Youngstown. He was rescued just 76 hours after two men spirited him away from a Niles street while on his way to school Wednesday.

Authorities said the two men ar-rested with him, John DeMarco, 30, and Dowell Hargraves, 27, both of Youngstown, admitted they were the kidnapers. DeMarco was taken to the city jail at Warren and Hargraves to the county jail there. They were ordered held for investigation while officers questioned them.

The happy ending to the kidnaping. which occurred only a few hours after the theft of the Lindbergh baby, overwhelmed James DeJute. Sr., contractor, reputed to be one of the wealth-iest men in Niles, and his wife.

DeJute, as he clasped his son to his arms, could only say, "O, Jimmy, Mrs. DeJute, who had become ill from the strain and anxiety, told authorities again and again, "How can I ever re-

The ending also came without ransom having been paid. DeJute had offered \$1000 for his son's return, and the boy today said his captors talked "only about money," but the con-tractor said he had never received any

communication.
Sheriff J. C. Risher, of Trumbull County, however, said the kidnapers had been in communication with the DeJute family, the last time an hour before the capture was made. He said he believed they demanded between \$4000 and \$5000 ransom. The sheriff also said he was convinced others besides the pair under arrest

A strange message-"Go to Scotty's place and you will find that DeJute kid from Niles"-and a lucky circumstance involving Jimmie's school-book. combined to bring the boy's release. The message was received by Mahoning County Detective W. J. Harrison. of Youngstown. He refused to divulge the source of the tip.
Officers surrounded the house

kicked in the door and rushed in, had stayed last week. The brother Pittsburgh22 11.7 though there was a fire in the kitchen clew until Harrison saw summer fifth-grade arithmetic text book, his he.

"They would be married," he said,

"Jimmie," he called, and a muffled is slack." ery came; "Yes sir, here I am." Harrison and Risher kicked in a flimsy false wall and found Jimmie. white-faced and trembling, between two men, one of whom held a re- tion to the known facts in the kidnappackages of liquor labelled "bonded.

ago, was taken to the St. Francis the Stag pool half, on DeSiard Street, their only hope for successful flight suffering a violent chill.

and officials at the hospital last night sure its safe and uninjured return. said his condition was not serious.

CONGER FUNERAL HELD. who died in a Monroe hospital early the law and avenging justice.

yesterday, will be conducted at 2:30

"It is our belief and hope that o'clock this afternoon at the residence they will immediately deposit the Conger, of Oak Ridge: two daughters, ents. Mrs. Clarence Wasson of Decatur, Ill., and Mrs. John Dunn, of Shreveport: and one brother, A. B. Conger, Sr.,

TO HOLD SERVICE AT JAIL Officers of the Salvation Army post will conduct services at 3 o'clock this FRATERNITY ENTERTAINS afternoon at the parish jail. Captain - Workman announced yester-

of Oak Ridge.

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but found it apparently emptly, al- said the seaman came from Norway stove. It looked like another false trouble, had met Miss Gow last sum-

> "but work for a sailor in winter time The statement Governor Moore

gave out after the meeting read: "It is the general opinion of those Monroe40 48.0 who have given the fullest considera-The boy was standing on ing crime that has been committed by amateurs and not by professional criminals. It bears none of the ear- growing in a big way. Many canvasmarks of those practiced in crime, covered cold frames, covering thou-MAN COLLAPSES AT LOCAL even though the result has been suc- sands of tender tomato plants, are to

POOL HALL SATURDAY EVE cessfully achieved."

Hope for Quick Return.

A 32-year-old man, said to have "Police of every state in the Union association was organized, and it is pital at New Orleans, and to have ernment are united in the search for raised over this area. returned to Monroe several months for the criminals and the restoration Sanitarium charity ward at 9 o'clock belief that with this knowledge the last night, after he had collapsed in kidnapers will soon recognize that ruffering a violent chill.

He was admitted as a medical case, child by some method that will as-So long as they retain the child they are in constant danger.

"Its destruction would enormously Funeral services for W. E. Conger, increase their guilt, their danger, and 70. a lifelong resident of Oak Ridge, their certain ultimate retribution to

in Oak Ridge. Burial will be in the child in some safe place, and by Oak Ridge cemetery. Besides his prompt notice to the police or Col-widow, he is survived by two sons, one! Lindbergh personally enable it Barham Conger of Bastrop, and Sam to be returned in safety to its par-

"This they will do. it is thought, to relieve themselves from what they must see is a constant encumbrance to their freedom of movement and a hopeless drag on their efforts at

WITH FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE

Members of the "Rho Dammit Rho," local fraternity, were entertained with a dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Pierce, 697 Louisville Avenue, Friday night.

Among those present were: Peggy Bubb, Dorothy Williamson, Elaine Rester, Hulda Tillman, Quida Hemler. Irene Stroud, Virginia Buckner, Olga Cornett, Georgine Murphy, Ma-bei Hunt, Marjorie Chambers, Dorothy Raley, James Stanley, Tom Peters. Wilson Smith, Robert Prophet, Freneau Prophet, George Kennedy, Buddie Bubb, Raymond John, Clyde Paine, Fred Millsaps, P. A. Poag. Costs Stucky, Oscar Tweegerstram, Howard Howell, George Ray Garden,

L. W. Maleson, John Byles, Marvin Asserm, and Oliver Brown. Members of the fraternity who gave the dance were Richard Pierre, Ulmer Deyle McDonaid Charles Bauer, Her-bert Dill, Jarrel Crow, Jimmie Wyatt, Harry Underwood, George Gardner, and Raymond John.

Mrs. Pierce was assisted by Mrs. Cornett, as hostess.

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(As of 7 a.m. yesterday) Stations Stage Stage Change Mississippi-2.3 Fall Vicksburg45 51.3 Natchez46 52.5

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0.3 Rise ting out heavy clothing in the wake because of Louisiana having no tick of forecasts for temperature ranging eradication law, a fence of about 90 between 38 and 40 degrees, the coldest miles in length will be constructed along the Arkansas-Louisiana state of the winter. Twenty-four and 30 line in the state border reverses 0.1 Rise degrees were expected in the northern Union, Ashley and Chicot. This prosections of the state and slightly tective fence will be completed about 0.5 Fall warmer weather in the southern por-

sleet. A cold wave over Alabama generally was in prospect.

winter siege was forecast for Northlegrees were expected. Northern Florida as well as the cen-Eros, that town is going in for tomato

Farmers and fruit growers in sev-

FIRST SNOWFAL

The coldest weather of the current

ern Arkansas. Readings as low as 14 tral portion were fearful of frost. Miami and Tampa, however, basked in

work throughout the eight counties have managed to construct more than 1000 vats, including repairs to many old vats that were used during a tick eradication campaign carried on in South Arkansas in 1917 and 1918 but interrupted through lack of funds and because of considerable opposition existing at that time. On account of the unavoidable delay

dairying.

Floods Retard Work.

in completing the required number of vats in the eight counties due to high waters, beginning of the dipping work originally scheduled for last Tuesday. March 1, was necessarily postponed until Monday, March 14.

Total number of cattle to be dipped also has been largely decreased by the winter floods because hundreds of cows, horses and mules, as well as hogs were drowned in the high waters that prevailed in several South Arkansas counties during December, January and February, causing heavy losses to farmers and cattle raisers.
Fence to Separate States.

To protect Arkansas cattle that are to be made tick free from Louisiana cattle which will remain tick infested line in the state border counties of July 1, according to H. H. Little, Union County agent of the state agricultural Montgomery was told to look for department and the government animal industry bureau.

> LOCAL BOYS HONORED. W. S. Heard, West Monroe, W. M. Adams, Jack Allen, E. F. Stovall, all STOP FIGHTING," that will have

of Monroe, and J. A. Winkler, Jr., of Swartz have been commended by Maj. Troy H. Middleton, commandant of the L. S. U. regiment, where the boys are enrolled as students, for their A 32-year-old man, said to have "Police of every state in the Union once been a patient in Charity Hospital at New Orleans, and to have ernment are united in the search for raised over this area.

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are urged to communicate with Col-Ninety-Mile Fence Will Prevent onel Lindbergh, either directly, or through anybody they may select, relying completely on the solemn pledges of the child's father and

ANY NEWS EXCEPT that concern-SMACKOVER, Ark., March 5 (Special)—Approximately 15,000 cattle and 10,000 mules and horses will be dipped ing the stolen child, is not news at all now. The head of a great nation for tick eradication in eight counties might die, any extraordinary even of South Arkansas during the present might occur, nothing could take the year in the campaign which is to public's attention, its tense, pitiful instart about March 15, according to terest from the Lindbergh kidnaping. terest from the Lindbergh kidnaping. W. A. McDonald, of Little Rock, chief That fact is a tribute to human inspector of the United States Bureau nature, and the soundness of its intui-

of Animal Industry for the state of The family is the foundation of so-The eight counties in which cattle ciety, all civilization is built upon it. and livestock are to be dipped in-clude Union, Ashley, Drew, Chicot, And this most horridly outrageous invasion of the sanctity of the family Desha, Bradley, Calhoun and Ouamakes every other conceivable hap chita, and when the work has been finished in those South Arkansas pening seem unimportant

LIFE, FAMILY, CHILDREN ARE NOT SAFE UNDER OUR GANGcounties the entire state will be given government credentials as a tick free STER RULE, FINANCED BY PROstate, placing Arkansas on a deisrable parity with other states that have

joined in this progressive movement THE HOUSE WAYS and Means for improvement of livestock and especially for the advancement of Committee indorses a sale tax of 2 1-4 per cent. This, it is to be hoped. does not mean interfering with the High waters in rivers and all streams business of retail shops, or of business flowing through South Arkansas, men generally. The right plan is to which have kept thousands of acres tax manufactures at the source, which of farm and grazing lands inundated would automatically increase prices for two months, have retarded conby the amount of the tax.

struction of dipping vats, but the federal state employes engaged in this wise, this tax probably is necessary.

NINE BILLION DOLLARS worth of railroads, namely the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio, may be merged in one great system. The Interstate Commerce Commission would have to give its consent. This it will do, if it has the intelligence of one full grown mosquito.
What this country needs is to save

money, avoid waste in overhead and otherwise. The combination of these great railroads would mean the saving of hundreds of millions a year.

RUSSIA, WHOSE ARMY is the most powerful in the world as regards numbers, and well equipped as regards machinery, and especially airplanes, is massing troops as near as possible to Japan. The idea is to be ready for anything

the Japanese may do, Japan, wellinformed by her secret service, will probably do nothing against Russia. China seems enough to handle just AS PREDICTED in this newspaper

China and Japan has not stopped the fighting. Friday's late news reported two new battles started. The League has said,

Friday the so-called truce between

"The fighting must stop." That doesn't mean anything. If Soviet Russia puts her army close to Japan's new empire on the Man-churian border and says, "YOU MUST

OUR NAVAL EGGS are all going into one basket. Practically the entire United States Navy is ordered to the

proved that a few airships properly managed can sink any number of floating ships, something unpleasant might happen. But of course it won't

THE DRUNKEN automobile driver we know well. The drunken airplane driver is a less familiar sight. One of his kind is said to have appeared above the town of Kenosha, performto the people. The plane was found abandoned. The pilot had been seen to "stagger away." The plane had been

Drunken pilots will never be very numerous. The law of gravitation will take care of them.

Figure Includes Some 7000 on the expanse of floodwaters, Dot-son said, and the boat suddenly cap-Dead in Fighting on Chapei Front

(By Associated Press) at Chapei, Kiangwan and Woosung were placed at 20,000 in an estimate published yesterday at Shanghai. This figure included approximately

7000 dead. The Chinese casualties were said to exceed the Japanese 10 to 1. While the Shanghai front was gen-erally quiet, the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva pressed ahead with its efforts to bring about a final solution of the conflict.

Spokesmen of the smaller nations which have no material interests in the Far East, condemned before the Assembly Japan's invasion of China and urged that every resource be used

to end the struggle.

In Tokyo the League of Nations Manchurian Investigation Commission was informed by the war minister that Japan had no intention of invading tussian territory, but was prepared to defend Manchuria in the event of

At Mukden, Henri Pu-Yi, former boy emperor of China, accepted the post of chief executive of the new Manchurian-Mongolian state.

ing a stunt dangerous to the pilot and Strong Wind Capsizes Negro's Boat Near West Monroe

> The sixth fatality due to floodwaters occurred in West Monroe at o'clock last night when Lee Sherman, 35-year-old negro drowned in 10 feet of water at the foot of Lazarre

Sherman and Jasper Dotson, his brother-in-law, were paddling a small jon boat across the water, on their way to visit a negro family, Dotson said after being rescued.

Winds were whipping up whitecape sized when struck by a wave three feet high. Dotson said he did no see Sherman after the boat went down He grabbed to a tree, he said, and eventually climbed into the branches Chinese losses during the fighting where he was rescued, nearly frozen more than an hour later.

Captain Tom Dupre, in charge the American Legion emergency truck went to the scene of the drowning and after rescuing Dotson, dragge for Sherman's body. At midnigh they had not succeeded in locatin

Captain Dupre was assisted by L. Honeycutt, Lewis Demarchi, and Jac Blanks, of the fire department, an James Young, and George Lamber volunteers.

The first fatalities of the flood of curred near Sterlington some wee ago when J. G. Pate and his two sma daughters, of Sterlington, wer drowned, and Mrs. Pate barely escape with her life, being rescued by thre negroes who heard her screams About one week later, two negr

drowned on Bayou DeSiard, A drownings have occurred under ide tical circumstances, small boats bei swamped by high waves.

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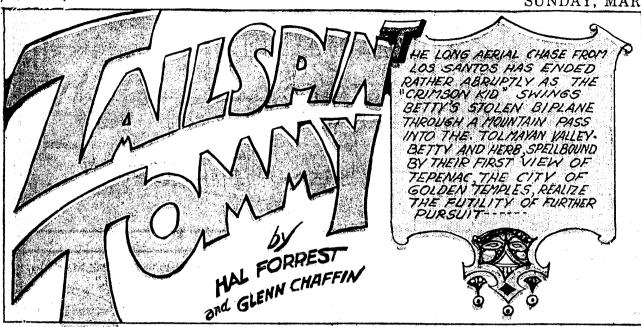
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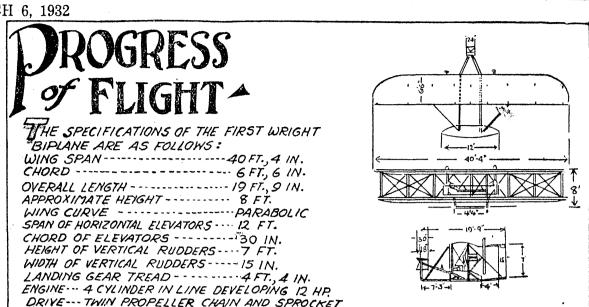
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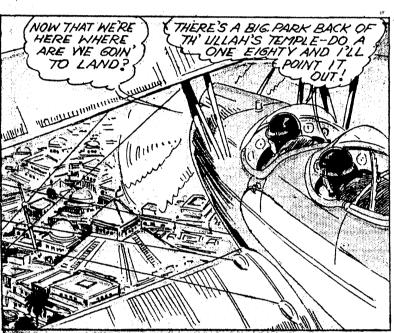
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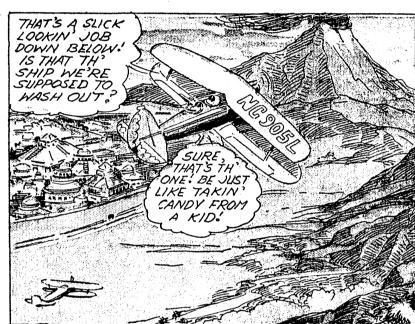
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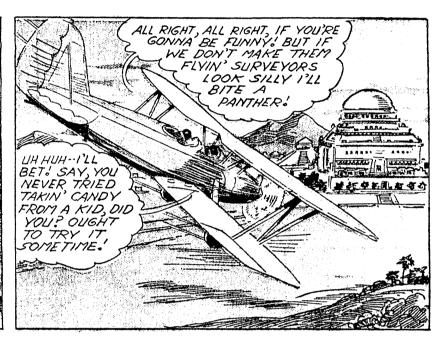
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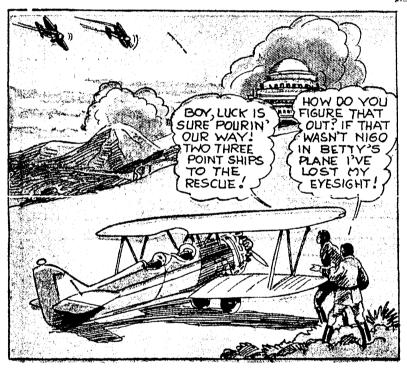




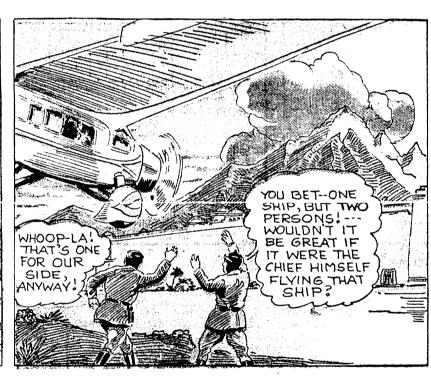












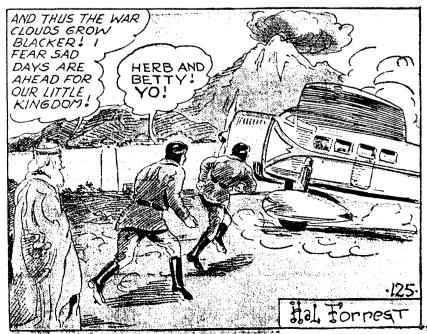


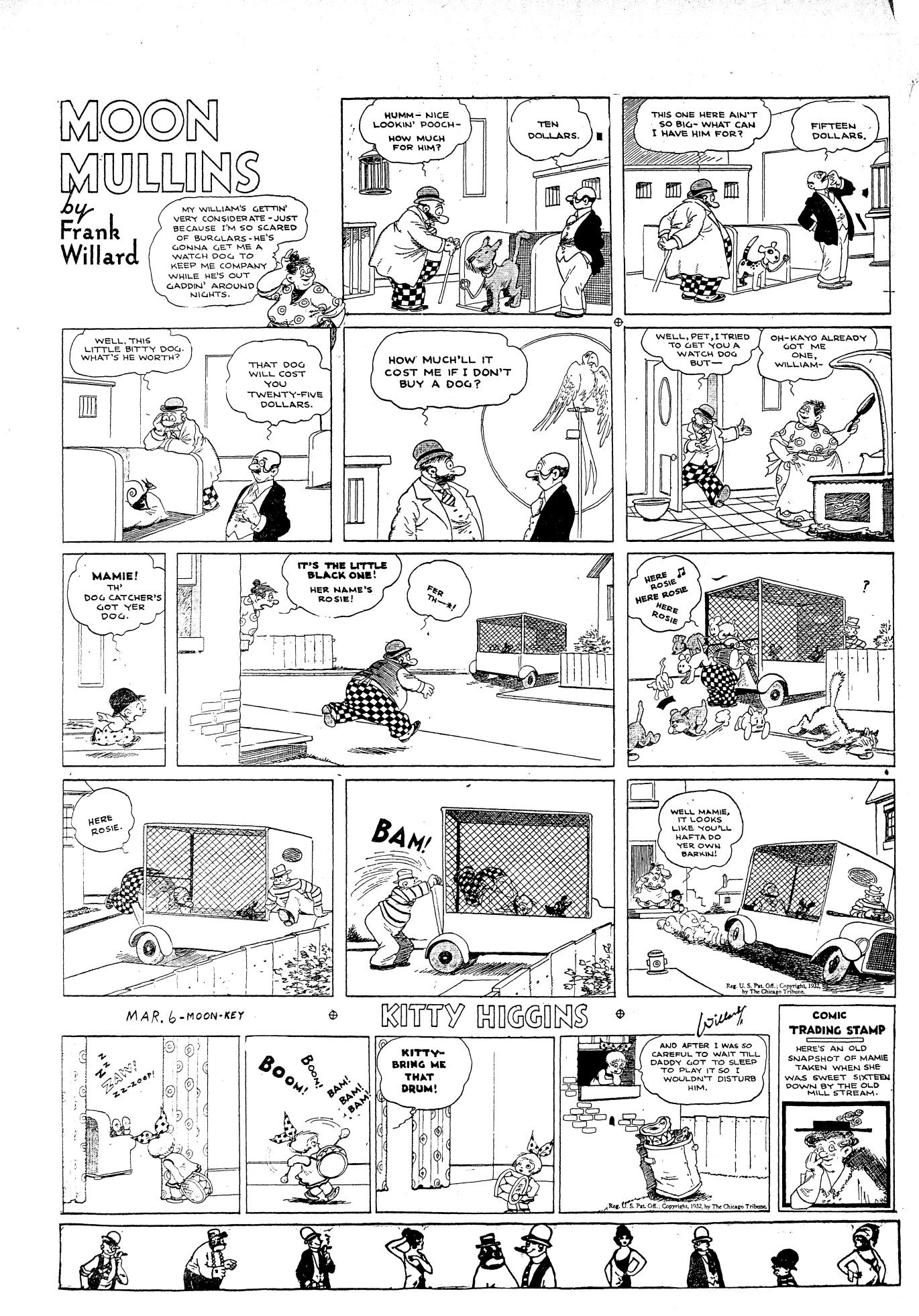












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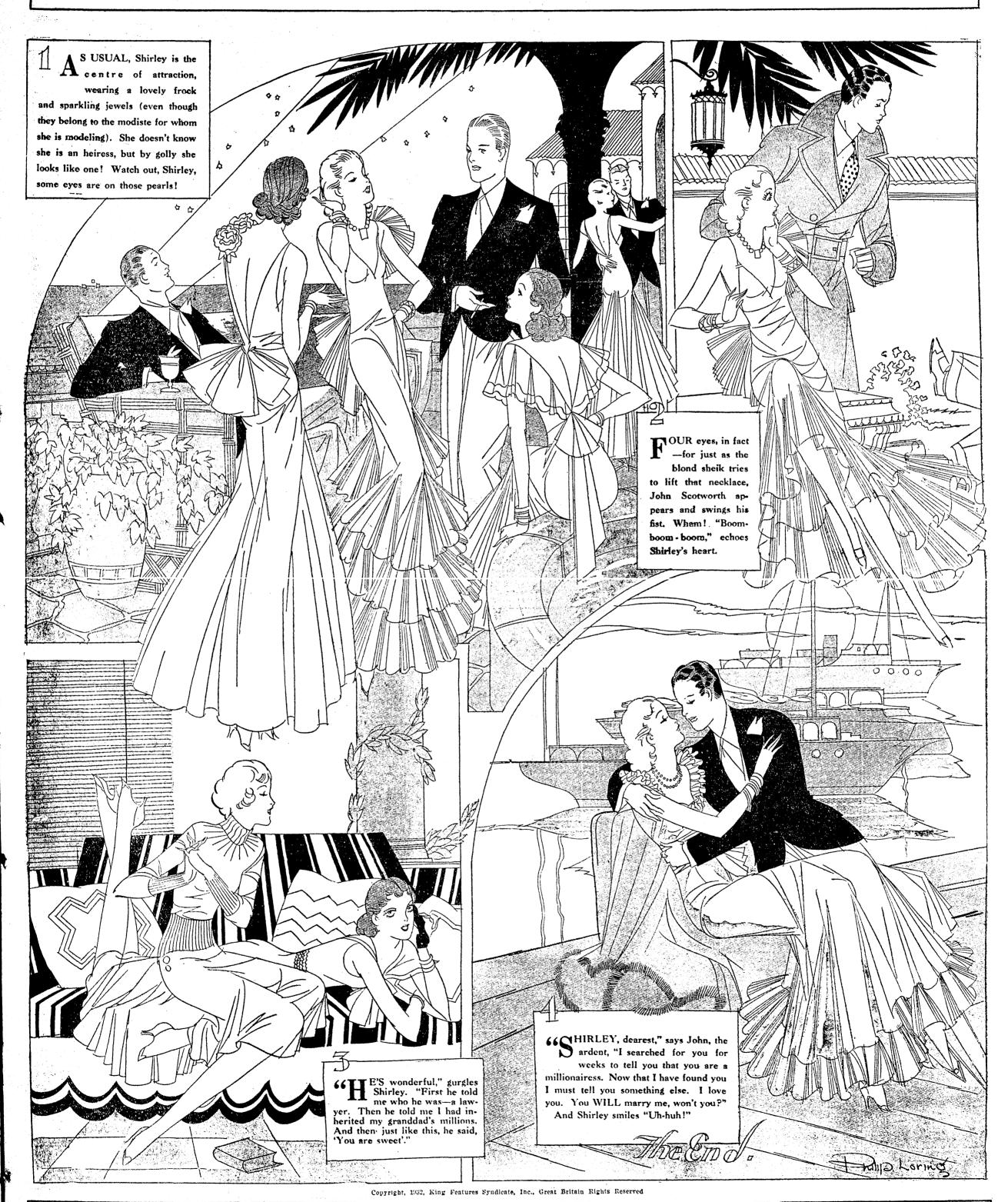
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"However, if one of the dissenting multiple husbands for some reason be-come dissatisfied with his marital contract and just walks out, as American husbands have been known to do, he becomes involved in no alimony dif-ficulties. He cannot force a divorce unless the wife is agreeable." The lama of the village is the sale judge whose approval is necessary for divorce in Thibet. If he sanctions the

Above, Miss Esther J. Lichtmann, the American Girl, Who Spent Three Years in Mysterious Thibet

and India, and, at

Left, a Realistic

Drawing Showing Lahoul Priests of

the Buddhist Red

Sect, Arrayed in

Grotesque Masks and Costumes for

Their Weird Ritual

Dances.

if the first husbands are agreeable. If

separation the matter is settled and the mismated couple are free to marry more suitable partners.

However, despite the complete ease with which divorce may be obtained, unsuccessful marriages are few and far between in the Western Himalayas.
One would think that with three to six husbands whose whims and vanities have to be respected, the lady of the house would have a trying time. But there is rarely, if ever, any jealousy manifested among the various husbands of these strange domestic estab-

lishments.
Polyandry is the accepted system among 40,000,000 Asiatics. This number is equal to one-third of the entire population of the United States. One cannot help being astonished when he contemplates the great American divorce business in cities like Reno and compares it with the placid daily existence of a place like Lahoul where women with multiple husbands are the accepted thing. Moderns, who look accepted thing. Moderns, who look upon the Thibetans as practically barbarians, seem to have far more trouble getting adjusted to a monogamous existence than they experience with

polyandry.

There is a fabulous amount of precious stones and metals in Lahoul. Much of this Miss Lichtmann found in daily use. For example, every Lahoulite, man and woman carries, attached to a belt, a personal silver spoon and bowl. Often the spoon's handle will be set with a rare and expensive turquoise. On their backs each of the Lahoulites carries a small prayer box which contains a tiny shrine of Buddha. Women also carry silver toothpicks and silver ear-cleaners in another small box, the equivalent of western women's

compacts.
The stone dwellings in Western Thibet might have served for models for American skyscrapers. They are built several stories in height, with

each floor recessed.

The Roerich expedition which was undertaken to further the work of the Urusvati Himalayan Research Institute of the museum visited in Lahoul the famous monasteries of the Red Sect of the Buddhist Faith which is the chief religion of the region.

"We saw not only the monks and nuns themselves," says Miss Licht-mann, "and talked to them through our interpreters, but we saw the pupils who were being prepared for similar religious work, engaged in a ritual dance just outside the monastery walls. "Both men and women of the order

dress in the same costume—long, straight red robes. The women bob their hair and usually go about bareheaded."

Thibet and it was in that wind-swept and remote country that she, a member of the Roerich Museum's expedition of archaeologists and explorers, discovered innumerable cases of several friends and brothers, in some instances both, sharing one wife and all living happily together under one roof. The exploration party, it is believed, reached a remote territory of the Western Himalayas.

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> Polyandry - the name anthropologists give to the prevailing form of marriage in Thibet—flourishes there because men are much more numerous in that region than women. Most of the men are not rich enough to purchase a wife for themselves and so, several of them pool their meagre re-

"Lahoul is literally on top of the world," explained Miss Lichtmann. "We reached it through Rotang Pass, a spot so beset with winds that it can only be traversed in Summer. Nevertheless, when we arrived in this outof-the-way place we were greeted with parades and ceremonies in our honor in every village and hamlet. For in that country news travels faster than

"The villagers brought garlands and bouquets of beautiful flowers, picked from the mountain sides. The ruler, or Thakur, of Lahoul invited us to his palace, showed us his vast treasures and served us with exotic refreshments. We found the Princess of Lahoul a

An Actual Photograph Showing Holy Men of Thibet Performing a Fantastic Devil Dance Around the Buddhist Temple at Khotan, Which Is In So Remote a Portion of Asia That It Was Found That the Roerich Scientific Expedition Could Reach It Only by Yak. The Strange Costumes Seen Above Are a Regular Feature of This Mysterious Ceremony.

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REFULE By JULIAN DUGUD-One of Four Men Who Walked With Death Through the Mysterious Bolivian Inferno

Hot Baths

and Ice

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The Adventurers Reach the End, with

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AY here," bellowed a voice, "you English?" A lank figure in white came

out from the shadows. "Standard Oil?" asked Tiger-Man, shaking the hard hand.

"I should say so," boomed the cheery American. "Late of Oklahoma!" "We wanted a few pictures of your place," I said.

A pair of shrewd, gray cycs switched from Tiger-Man to me.
"Sure thing. Come and spend the might. The boys love strangers."
With a wave of his arm, he indicated and wattle hut. mud and wattle hut.
"Beer!" he shouted. "You look

dusty.' That drink was Olympian; but That drink was Olympian; but something far rarer was to follow. Just as darkness fell we rode into the location two miles from the village. It was cut out of the wilderness, a haven on a rank hillside, served by a constant stream, ice-cold, straight from the Cordilleras. To reach this small collection of neat houses we had to descend from the path and wade through

the water between two tremendous boulders, smooth as pebbles, magnifi-cent as the Pillars of Hercules. To say that we were welcomed would be trite. Half a dozen friendly and charming men collected about us, showed us to a

hot shower, and gave us towels. With a parting shot they left us to wallow in an ecstasy of soap.

"Supper in twenty minutes, boys.
You've struck it lucky. It's our day for local."

Ices in the forests of Bolivia! It

lces in the forests of Bolivia! It seemed incredible, until we remembered the monotonous thud of that steam-engine from Pittsburgh. Our cup was full. Joyously we bathed.

Later, as we sat round a milk-white table-cloth and made pigs of ourselves over the ices, we led these hard-hewn men to talk of their profession. It was "shop," delivered with the gusto of exiles to sympathetic laymen for of exiles to sympathetic laymen, for they had seen no outsider for months, and their hearts shone in the telling. The man from Oklahoma opened the ball with a sly poke at his neighbor.
"We are rather short-handed just

now," he drawled, staring at the electric light. "Jim will tell you why."
"Jim" came as near to a blush as a

Beasoned engineer may permit himself.

"Oh, that," he said, off-handed as a young father displaying his baby.

Pressed for details, he confessed that

Pressed for details, he confessed that somehow or other an extra charge of dynamite had found its way into the blasting operations. One morning, round about lunch-time, a large slice of mountain had showered into the native quarters. "No damage at all," he assured us, "but the cowards ran." Could we understand such yellow behavior? Filled to the brim with the havior? Filled to the brim with the luxury of good cheer we told him emphatically that he was the worst-used man in Bolivia. He gave us a cigar.

As the evening drew on we became more and more attracted to these jolly Americans. They were so unlike the pompous, stiff collared breed that haunts the caravanserals of Eu-rope. Tough, rude health spoke from their tanned cheeks. Their eyes were the eyes of men keyed up to the acme of bodily vigor. They bore themselves an air; and the almighty dollar never once passed their lips in relation to

themselves. "Guess we're poor men," said one, "we've to root for a living."

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a living."

"Twelve hours a day,"
said another. "Week in,
week out, Sundays included. You can't stop
that damned drill for a
Sabbatarian whim."

"Seems to suit you," I

said, scanning their faces.
"No complaints," growled the man
from Oklahoma. "We live like kings from Oklahoma. "We live like kings from bum all. Still, a few months' rest is good at the end of two years. Yes,

So the talk rattled on, fine and free, as it does in wild places. Before long we were feeling pleasantly intimate, story followed story with easy

rhythm. "Ever hear about our pay-car," said

one.

The others laughed grimly, showing their teeth, and suddenly the warmth went out of the room. It was exactly as if something ghastly had joined us.

"Tell 'em, Jim," they said.
"Waal," the drawl was sardonic,
mirthless, hard as edged tools. "A
damned bunch of bandits tried to ambush our pay-roll on the way from the border. They knew when it was due, so they squatted in the trees above the road and waited. But they had forgotten one thing—our autos travel in pairs, about half a mile apart, and for the life of them those devils could not guess which held the bills. I reckon they must have figured the first was a blind, for they left it through."

The dynamite man drew savagely his pipe, and his eyes blazed behind the smoke. "In the second car, gentlemen, was six free-born Americans, pals of mine, that I had known for years. Then a volley came from the hill, and all was over bar the service for the dead; even the cushions were sliced up.
The dollars were in number one, of
course, but that's life."
"Good God." said Tiger-Man. "What

An awkward tension had fallen over the party. Our hosts looked at one another slantwise, as though doubting the wisdom of words. Then a harsh chuckle shattered the silence.

"The avengers shall be nameless," said the man from Oklahoma, "but they followed precedent."

for ever.
With quiet tact the man from Oklahoma gave us another ice.

For many a thirsty league before we came to Camatindi the great steel derrick of the oil-well showed black

Neither Tiger-Man nor I were young enough to speak just then. A single sentence would have wrecked the story

rick of the oil-well showed black against the clouds. Though eight hours of riding under a sun had turned the nees to bitterness within us, that dark finger of progress softened our distress. It stood on a pale green eminence, far above the tree-line, so that it looked like a barbaric ornament on the breat of a balf add lady. As we it looked like a barbaric ornament on the breast of a half-clad lady. As we drew near we saw that it was ap-proached by a winding path cut in a rock to the shape of the curved hill-side. Waterfalls, sliding quite easily over the summit, made a tremendous fuss of their descent, which they ac-complished in a series of flashing leaps so white that the clouds seemed as soiled as last week's linen. We slept at the foot in the hut of an

Indian cowherd.
Early next day we began the ascent. A pleasant freshness lingered in the trees, and as we wound in and out along the broad mule path, the sound of splashing water disturbed the great silence. Thirty or forty times a cascade dropped on to the track and fell bubbling into the rocky depths hundreds of feet below. A green, ma-jestic emptiness, height-ened by the cool shadows, set off our own significance, and made us realize the gigantic labor that had gone to the building of the road. Slowly we

mounted. At four thousand feet we emerged from the treeline, like swimmers breaking surface after a dive, we gasped at our freedom from Green Hell. For six strenuous months we had plowed our way through the hills and thickets of the forests; our lungs had grown ac-customed to the strange, dead atmosphere of decay; and our eyes had almost forgotten the existence of space. Now we stood and wondered, and our feelings might have been compared to those of prisoners long buried in the Bastille on climbing Notre Dame after their release.



In an angle of the path, with the noise of water in our ears, we looked out across the rolling leagues of the Gran Chaco. It was a brilliant day, and we could see for a hundred miles beyond the wooded folds of mountains that twined about our feet. Mile upon mile of silent metionless great tenmile of silent, motionless green tap-estry, it stretched away to the horizon that was slightly blurred by heat. To the southward the silver snake of the Pilcomayo uncurled itself in the sunlight, only to be lost in the marshes beyond before it pitched over the edge of our vision. Suddenly, a stone rattled at my side, and Tiger-Man ran his mule

against mine.
"There are five such horizons," he said, "between us and the Rio Para-

Thus simply, as was his wont, the bearded philosopher-hunter showed me the dangers we had been spared. We traversed the whole of that vast plain. in which streams were few and water holes fewer; we had starved and thirsted and gone without our sleep, and had gloried in the greatness of companionship; and yet it was only at this moment when we saw with the eyes of vultures, that awe, overwhelming and unshakable, took possession of us. We felt likes flies on the surface of the sea.

We sat without moving for twenty minutes in this unaccustomed temper of humility, and then Tiger-Man pointed to the foothills. A little puff of cloud, soft and round and opaque shot out of a concealed valley and started to climb towards us. Another followed, and yet another, until the entire plain was mottled by these curious white bil-

lows.
"Wind-dogs," said Tiger-Man. "We

must hurry."
Sure enough, within a quarter of an hour, the main army of mist had caught up with the wind-dog vedettes, and the sun went quietly to sleep. In an instant we were isolated, pushing

through a moving veil. It was cold and wet as a sea-fog, swirling and tossed, chilling us to the bone. It shut out the perspective of Green Hell, and made us wonder what precipice we should fall down next. The mules, born and bred in the plains, took fright, and whinnied their distress into the unresponsive gloom of the ascent. Soon we were groping in grim earnest, feeling our way along the rock wall, and guided only by the roar of the cascades. A few inches ahead I could see Tiger-Man, a bronze figure in the saddle, trying to induce his animal to walk in a straight line. Then it took to its heels, my mount bolted in sympathy, and for a mile we swept around corners at terrifying speed, until the gradient proved too steep and our

beasts breathed themselves to a halt.

Half an hour later, guided by the snorting of a steam-engine, we bumped into the steel triangle of the oil der-

rick and demanded lunch.

That afternoon revealed to us Standard Oil Company in time of stress. As we toiled up the bare mountain from the living huts to the mine, a green and yellow torrent rushed past us down the hill. We followed it to the source to where it lowed it to its source, to where it splashed over the steps of the engine shed, and then, high above the racket of machinery, came a burst of nasal oaths. Tempestuous and florid, obviously from the heart, they poured through the cracks in the high, wooden walls, and halted us in our stride, for, deeply as we desired to explore the mysteries of petroleum, we did not wish to prejudice our chances by inwish to prejudice our chances by in-trusion at such a moment. Suddenly, while we gazed at each other in dis-appointment, a glistening, oily head was poked round a corner, and a weary

was posed round a corner, and a weary smile welcomed us.

"Guess you're intelligent beings," said a voice which was harsh from thirst. "Just bum around, keep clear of the wheels, and don't ask questions

can held up his hand, and the engine groaned to a halt. Almost at once another one started, and the rope began to wind itself round a gigantic drum. Our friend came down from his ladder. "Everything's gone wrong this afternoon," he said cheerfully, "we're in a seam of black shale, and the bit keeps sliding out of the true. The oil has been spurting up the shaft—possibly you met the surplus as you came up the hill. It will happen again before dark, sure as I'm a naturalized American."

By this time our minds had become

attuned to the easy problems, and we were ready for technicalities.

"I'm called a tool-pusher," he explained, his lips glued to the spout of the teapot. "Yeah, water gets greasy if it ain't covered. I'm responsible for running a chain of steel pipes plumb vertical into the ground till they connect up with the petroleum, and God he'p me if I don't keep straight. How do I do it? That's simple. I just stand on that ladder and hold that rotstand on that ladder and hold that rot-ten little handle and make a guess as to what my drill is doing half a mile away, somewhere round where you started to climb this morning."

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tecture in Bolivia.

The Bronz Bells Were Brought from

Spain by the Jesuit Priests.

a step-ladder and grasped a handle that

was clamped to a thick steel rope, the end of which disappeared

into the ground, while the other curled over a pulley at the apex of the triangle, dizzily distant in the sky. With each beat of the engine the rope, taut as a bar, was lifted six inches into the

air, and as it bumped down into place

the man gave it a deft half turn. Over

and over again this happened, and each time it dropped he listened for the

sound of the fall with an anxious ex-

pression on his face. From time to time a lively, serious-looking native leaped from the floor into a pit that was lined with slimy balks of timber.

Then, without warning, the Ameri-

It was all rather puzzling.

The light of the true craftsman came into his eyes, and he grinned. "Say, you need imagination in my job."

"How do you know what you're hitting?"; asked Tiger-Man.
The American glanced at his

wrist-watch and walked over to a lever. "I'll show you in a minute,"

he said. Suddenly, out of the depths of the pit, a long, narrow yel-low-green cylinder, dripping with oil, shot towards the sumwith oil, shot towards the sum-mit of the triangle, in another second it would have crashed into the peak, but directly the gleam of it emerged, the lever was pulled down and the engine ceased. With intense curiosity we craned our necks and marveled at the majesty of the drill that hung, swaying slightly, half way up the tower.

"Now," said the tool-pusher, "watch me."

"watch me."

He lowered it into the pit and made a sign to the agile Indian. In an incredibly short time the little fellow had unhooked it from the rope and had replaced it with a similar instrument that shone like silver. A turn on the en-gine and it swung easily at the level of our heads.

"This." remarked the American, "is a valve."

He detached a fish-tailed appen-dage at the bot-tom of the cylinder and pressed it home.

"W h e n i t reaches the floor, nearly four thousand feet below, this head is driven into the barrel, and the mud squirts into the hollow interior. As you can see, it's twenty-five feet long and pretty wide. Directly I realize the pres-sure the head falls back and the mess is trapped inside. Neat, eh?"

It was -- very neat — and we watched the rope uncoil off the drum as it de-scended once This time we looked at our

watches when it started to come up, and it took eight solid minutes to ascend. That little fact more than any other convinced us of the imagination requisite to tool-pushers.

Towards evening, as we stood chat-ting to our new friend, there came a ting to our new friend, there came a noise that sent him racing to the shaft. It was a curious sound, midway between a bubble and a hiss, almost as though someone was sucking at an enormous and unclean pipe while waves broke on the shingle. Quickly the disturbance grew, and before we could reach the pit the floor was covariant with a section till of the shingle. ered with a seething tide of raw petroleum. We drew back in alarm, for it had the appearance of intense heat, frothing its energy in angry petulance, but when we stooped to dip our fingers it was harsh and cold with a pe-culiar gritty feeling all of its own. Higher it mounted and still higher, un-til it was several yards up the triangle in a feathery column of green and yellow foam. We watched entranced, hoping it would prove a real gusher, but the American did something technical

and the flood fell away.

On the walk back to the living huts he pointed to a number of ten-foot tanks that made an ugly blot on the

mountain.

"Funny birds, Indians," he said.

"They know petroleum quite well, both by feel and smell, yet one of 'em tried to swim across that refinery. Naturally, he sank like a rock, and we had to send to the Pilcomayo for a boathook."

That, except for one incident, ended Standard Oil; for we left for Yacuiba in the morning. I shall always remember them with gratitude; they took us at our face value and gave us what they had. A stout-hearted band of courteous gentlemen, I hope sincerely to meet them again.

to meet them again.

The last incident happened in Yacuiba itself, and will ever stand out in my memory as an example of the highest form of generosity. Urrio was somewhore on the million and the standard of the highest form of generosity. where on the railway and we were unable to get into touch with him. Tiger-Man and I were completely stranded for we were two hundred miles from Urrio's next stopping place and we had not a penny between us. In this predicament neither of us should have been surprised if we had been regarded as needy beach-combers and shouldered

aside. Yet the hotel-keeper, a Spaniard of immense girth with a head like an ostrich's egg, an ex-tenor of Grand Opera, allowed his bill to stand over until we reached Tarija. Moreover, a young American young American, an engineer of the Standard Oil Company, approached me on his own and offered financial assist-

We did not see Urrio and Bee-Mason again until we were safe in the mountains at Sucre for, although Tiger-Man and I walked and rode the two hundred miles to Tarija in five days, they had departed three hours before us. Thus, to all intents and purposes, ended our trip.

CHAPTER XXV UITE lately a Bolivian of high repute reproached me with the title of my book, "Green Hell!"

A land where thirst is the order of A land where thirst is the order of the day, and insects whine through the forests in search of blood; where food is scarce, hardship a commonplace, and vampires prey upon the baggage animals. That, he said, was the impres-sion that I should give. Here is my

Eastern Bolivia is without doubt an Eastern Bolivia is without doubt an amazingly rich country. For many a long year those astute men of business, the Jesuits, held sway in the province of Chiquitos. Even to the moderately learned this plain fact speaks for itself, for although they were brilliant missionaries with the welfare of the natives at heart, they rarely took over a place that could not be made to pay, nor did they here. Cattle and cotton and fruit were grown in great quantities, and the hastiest dip into the archives of Santa Cruz will show that they ruled over a numerous and self-

they ruled over a numerous and self-respecting flock.

Now this chronicle has never set out to be more than a record of a little band of men who went adventuring. From the very start we determined to go where no other man had gone since the days of Nuflo de Chavez. We were pioneers, cutting our way through were pioneers, cutting our way through a goodly portion of uncharted trees. Naturally, therefore, we encountered obstacles that were not in the ordinary run of life. We ran short of water because we had neither the time nor the energy at the end of a day's riding to dig twenty foot into the religious trees. to dig twenty feet into the soil; though my divining rod told me it was there. We ran short of food because game never ventures far from water. There was nothing unusual in this. In Argentina, the richest country in South America, scarcely a stream flows across the pampas. It is a land of windmill-pumps which bring the water to the surface that the cattle may live. Rivers are the exception to the rule.

The insects, too, were worse for us than they will be for those who follow after. When a railway has opened up Chiquitos a large proportion will disappear, for their range of flight is limited to a few hundred yards, and they hate leaving the forest. Figure the very size of the service of the forest. leaving the forest. Even the vampires yield easily to treatment. They live in hellow trees and, given the time and the patience, can be burned out while

they sleep.
Of sickness there is little in this land of promise, and of sunstroke there is none. Those who visit the great easttheir legs just as Urrio and I did, but they will pass in six weeks and never appear again. Nor are they unknown in Africa and Australia. Finally, there is not one of our little party who would not return should the opportunity present itself, and, as I have tried to point out, we are much as other meaning.

other men arc.
Our trip is over—that wonderful year in the wilds. Urrio, Bee-Mason and I still meet at intervals, and the friendship that sprang up so naturally in the jungles has not abated. Indeed, it is strengthened, because we have now had time to realize what we did. Together we journeyed, in a measure, through the sixteenth century. We learned something of the trials and dangers through which old Nuflo went, and our respect for certain wild characters of history has deepened. When we read of the Ancient Britons we can imagine the darkness of their woods, the dirt and instability of their houses; for we have seen them. The story of the Spanish Conquistadores is an open book to us, we recognize their terrors, we have stepped the road ourselves. In short, our interests have widened and our sympathies have become quick.

From time to time we hear from Tiger-Man, short letters in English, not so immaculate as his speech. He is at present in New York, trying to persuade a film company to back him in his hunting picture. May he succeed!

One more snap-shot and my tale is done. The scene is Urrio's club with a puzzled waiter hovering in the background. A table is laid for four, but one place is sadly vacant. Suddenly the glasses are filled, and three men of widely diverse interests, bound only by a common memory and a common taste for sky-lines, raise the wine to their lips. Their eyes are fixed on the empty chair that holds so much of

their affections.
"Tiger-Man," we say.
And we long for a re-union (The END)

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Tey to Canaan's Ancient Mystery Revealed the Royal Tombs

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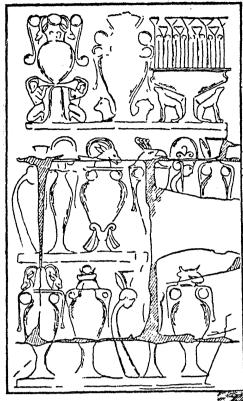
Bullrushes, and

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the Exodus

The Interesting "Find" in Jericho Which

Discloses the Identity of the Princess Who



Deciphered Hieroglyphics on the Ancient Gold and Silver Vessels Pictured Above Have Caused Archaeologists to Advance the Approximate Date of the Exodus by 200 Years.

WO great questions that have baffled Biblical students for thousands of years have just been answered. They are:

Who was the Pharaoh's daughter who found Moses in the bullrushes? Just when did the Israelites make

their notable exodus from Egypt into the promised land of Canaan? Authorities have offered various guesses on the second question but the identity of the Pharaoh's daughter has remained one of those fascinating historical mysteries. Nowhere in the Bible, nowhere on hundreds of Egyptian monuments or ancient scrolls did indefatigable research workers and

archaeologists find a clue to the riddle until a few short weeks ago.

But word has just come from the old city of Jericho in Palestine that the brilliant English scientist, Professor John Garstang of the University of Liverpool Archaeological Institute, while excavating the newly-discovered royal tombs of the ancient kings of Jericho, has learned the name of the great Hebrew leader's regal foster-mother. About the same time he found positive evidence that the Exodus of the Israelites into the promised land of Canaan occurred two full centuries be-

fore the time attributed to it by most Biblical experts. Hatasu was the name of the Pharach's daughter, according to word cabled by Professor Garstang to Cir Charles Marston in London. Sir Charles is the sponsor for the English expedition. Hieroglyphics successfully deciphered on an ancient royal tomb the fact that in the fifteenth century B. C. the kings of Jericho bore Syrian

names and were vassels of Egypt.

According to the information received by Sir Charles, dates on one tomb were contemporary with the joint reign of Hatasu and Thotmes II. Symbols and pictures found on this vault confirmed the theory that the Ex-

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Ancient Tombs Unearthed in the Desert of Judah and Now Identified as Belonging to the Same Period as the Royal Tombs Recently Found in

The Gaping Chasm in the Hill Shown in Above Photograph

Is the Site of the Recent Discovery of the Royal Tombs of Jericho's Kings.

death of Thotmes III. The name Thotmes, incidentally, is often written Tehuti-

Other symbols and pictures con-vinced Professor Garstang that it was none other than Hatasa who found the baby Moses among the bullrushes, he de-clared. Egyptologists inform us that Hatasu was the most powerprincess in the entire history of the Nile country. During the thirteen years
Thotmes II occupied the throne

entire country. Under her protective wing, Moses achieved an important position at court. The succeeding sovereign, Thot-mes III, hated her bitterly, however. After she died in the fourreign he promptly claimed all her possessions and

her favorites

were forced to flee for their

The Hornet in

the Above Group

of Scenes Found

in Palestine's

Tombs, 3,400 Years Old,

Depicts the

Sovereignty of Princess Hatasu

Over Egypt's Possessions.

(Reproduced

Garstang's Latest

Palestine).

she governed the

This monarch ruled Egypt for fifty-three years and the Bible tells how Moses spent forty long years in exile. Not until Thotmes III died did the great leader of the Israelites return to Egypt and the Exodus followed.

Professor Garstang is one of the world's greatest authorities in the field of Biblical archaeology. He was formerly head of the Department of Antiquities of the Government of Palestine. The present expedition, his third to Jericho, has been at work in that city for an entire year.

The two vital discoveries he has just mystery of why the walls of Jericho fell when the hosts of Israelites under Joshua blew great blasts upon their trumpets. He was also one of the first to give the scientific explanation of just why the River Jordan dried up and permitted the Israelites to cross the historic river's bed to enter Canaan, the land of milk and honey.

The royal tombs where Professor Garstang made his latest and most val-uable finds date back to the time of the Hyksos (or Shepherd) Kings of Egypt, the Twelfth Dynasty of the Nile Empire, according to Petrie. They ruled from 2000 to 1400 B. C. These discoveries will cause experts to reconstruct their entire vast panoramic picture of Biblical times. Staunch beievers in the teachings of the Book will also find much in Professor Garstang's revelations to confirm their

Some time ago this illustrious English scholar came forward with the astonishing statement that in the original records of Joshua and the Judges he found "no radical flaw at all." He said they gave "a straightforward and fair ly continuous account of events, fitting Photographic Reproduction of the Famous Painting "Rahah and the Spies" by F. R. Pickersgill, R. A., Which Depicts the Woman of Jericho Hiding Joshua's Scouts in Her Home.

into the known history" and discrepancies are "eliminated."

The confusion in dates is easily enough explained by the inaccurate manner in which time was recorded in early times. And such "miracles" as the apparently incredible drying up of the River Jordan and the collapsing of the walls of Jericho before Joshua and his people

become quite simple in the light of modern research. modern research.

The same phenomenon that enabled the Israelites to safely cross the famous body of water repeated itself four and a half years ago when an earthquake caused debris from nearby cliffs to fill the river bed. People at that time walked back and forth across the Jordan for twenty-one and one-half hours.

It was Professor Garstang who explained the collapse of the Jericho walls. The Bible states that the Israelites for six days and on the seventh day made the same trip seven times. Loud trumpets were blown and the mighty alls of Jericho fell.

Examination of ruins around the old city revealed that burning timbers had been pushed under the walls by the besiegers and when these were stroyed the entire structure of defense caved in.

More than a thousand objects found in the royal tombs have been registered. These include hundreds of funerary offerings in good condition. All of these relics are being carefully examined for inscriptions or symbolical pictures that will shed new light on

other portions of the Bible.

Particularly, the experts are eager to discover if the beautiful Old Testament story of Rahab and the two Israelite spies is recorded on any of these relics. While the Israelites were still on the eastern side of the Jordan, Joshua sent these two men to the city of Jericho to find out all they could hout the defense of the city, the condition of the walls and the number and the equipment of warriors stationed

The spies found a haven in the home of Rahah, a woman who lived on the city walls. When the King of Jericho learned of their presence in the town he dispatched soldiers to arrest them. Rahab, however, hearing that her house was to be searched, hid the pair in some flax on the roof.

When the soldiers had departed she instructed the two Israelites to lower a scarlet rope down the walls and de-scend on that. But first, she begged them to spare her and her family from slaughter when the hosts led by Joshua took the city. It was arranged that Rahab should hang the scarlet rope in the window and that all in her house should be spared when the invaders stormed into Jericho. This was done and the woman and her family were among the few who escaped with their lives after the victory of the Israelites.

A point, long debated between believers and atheists, is whether or not the Hebrews of ancient times really had a conception of a Deity that was entirely distinct from and opposed to the idolatry they found all around The excavations of Professor Gar-

stang, work that extends back for many years, reveal that the "kings" of the ancient cities and their subjects worshiped heathen gods on the tops of ruined altars of Dagon, Baal and others stand. Yet amid what remains of all these temples, the walls of which are covered with all sorts of words and symbols, the name of the Hebrew God Jehovah does not appear.

Obviously the Israelites strove desperately, as the Old Testament plainly states, against all the abracadabra of the sorceries, and clung through torture and persecution to their belief in a single Divinity.

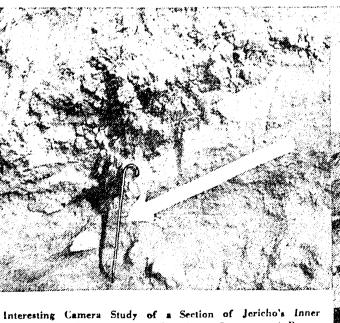
The many Egyptian monuments and quantities of Egyptian pottery found in the royal tombs of Jericho indicate that Egypt was constantly engaged in warfare in Palestine. Her power raled that mighty city for more than five continuous prior to the timeshade. centuries prior to the triumphant coming of Joshua.

The reason attributed for this is the fact that the Egyptians had to go through Palestine to reach Bablyonia if they were to avoid making a perilous journey through the Arabian desert. All of the hundreds of caravans engaged in commerce between the two great countries passed through Pales

It is easy to gather from this how important a blow it was to the Pharaohs to have Jericho, one of the most powerful cities of Palestine, fall under the control of the Israelites. In these the control of the Israelites. days such centers served as headquar-ters for the army and controlled the surrounding territory.



Reproduction of an Old Steel Engraving "The Falling of the Walls of Jericho." Science Recently Discovered Why the City's Outer Defenses collapsed When the Hosts of Joshua Blew Their Trumpets.



Brick Wall Showing Curious Foundation Structure. A Row Indicates Layer of White Ash and Charcoal Pockets Behind Walking Cane. Lately It Was Established That the Walls Fell in 1400 B. C. After Burning Timbers Had Undermined the Structure.

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Ruins of Ancient Jericho's Walls as They Look Today. The Double Brick Structure Runs Across the Foreground. Center Shows the Remains of a Historic Tower and on Right Looms the Hill Known as the Febel Kruntil. The Figures of the Men Indicate the Present Height of the Wall.





OYARD listened without comment while she offered herself to him for twelve thousand dollars. He would give it, of course. Three years ago he would have given a million, or anything, and she was no less beautiful now, no less true to her own gods, no less a thing of bewilderment and mystery, even to herself.

He leaned forward, trying to discover in the dim light of the Casino garden her exact intention. She was willing to marry him, after all l is hopelessnessfor a price. That's what it came to. "I don't think I understand," he said. "You will marry me for . . . ?"
"For three hundred thousand

francs, Boyard. That or your money back."

Fifteen minutes earlier, in the over-elaborate lounge and bar of the baccaret rooms, he had suddenly put down his thin-stemmed glass, risen, and turned his back upon his scandal-whispering comapnions. He was weary of the Riviera picture. He wanted

"What in blazes is the matter with him?" The look of distance in Boyard's dark blue eyes, the sight range perhaps of the Sudanese desert whence, picking up his boat at Beirut, he had come to Cannes, was apparent even to these slight friends. "He's off to the Himalayas again, I suppose, or some other outlandish place where there are nine chances of sudden death for one of profit."

A young mining engineer on a salary out in Idaho no more than seven years ago, Boyard was now a voice of authority in the few directors' meetings in New York and London which his interests forced him to attend. It began with an abandoned mine, deep in China. With a lot of mongrel labor and two veteran machine gunners from his own war-days platoon to discourage the bi-weekly bandit raids, Boyard got out his metal. No one else had wanted that mine. No one else had cared to follow him later on, either in person or with capital, into Ecuador, Patagonia, Liberia. 'That thing that beats me,' ended another at the table he had deserted so abruptly, "is what on earth brings him here."

If Boyard could have answered from any one of his wildernesses. he would have said it was man' occasional hunger for artificial lights, white arms and sheer fabrics, and he would have thought his answer true. If he answered now, making his resoway among the crowd of chemin de fer players, he might have replied with feeling, "God only knows why I came!" which was equally false.

His pause and the direction of his involuntary gaze told the truth. He glanced beyond the spread of colored chips on the green of the hundred-louis table, and saw Jerry Stafford, playing as always in his accustomed place . . . and slowly Boyard's telltale gaze had lifted above the oung man's head and found her. where she always stood, watching Stafford's play with a scarcely hidden terror in her gray

She was English although her full name was Elsa Heather Anastasia Marotchka Maria Dolorosa Ashe. She lived in a little villa now, or in small hotels here and there, with her English aunt, a vague little old lady who went wherever Elsa wanted to go . . . just as Elsa followed wherever Jerry Stafford pursued his evil star. It was so Boyard had found her; she had struck him on sight as the essence of the thing that had brought him here and he'd wanted her and wanted to shield her.

Elsa had ended that hope in the very beginning: "We'll stop where we are, Boyard," she had said. "I like you too well. You're a bette, man than Jerry -but my heart is his." So Boy ard had come back to Cannes the following two winters just for ease, or so he would have

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Gaining the open air, he the driveway into formal garden which senarated it from a strip of sand and the waters of the bay. Moored at the end of the digue out beyond was his battered old schooner yacht, Widsith. Parked in the motor line down below was his long

WHICH should be take? Where should he go? The faint, soft trailing of a dress against the sun dial behind him and the sound of her rapid breathing had made him first aware. that you. Boyard?"

She had come and stood beside him. "I followed you."

"What do you want, Elsa?" She told him: "Only twentyhundred pounds, twelve thousand of your dollars, Boyard. Just for a few minutes. Then, in her desperation, his silence—something—she offered her security.

"I'd rather give you the amount outright, Elsa," he said "You know that. But you're too proud. You'd rather gamble, even though you risk Bo much.

"If you think your risk is not equal, I'll add to it," she said quickly. "Promise me that when I have given you back your money, you will leave Cannes at once-and never come back."

"Those are my plans. I have no intention of ever coming

"You'd come back, Boyard." she sai "-and you'd keep com-

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ing back, as long and as often as you heard I was here."

He smiled. It was true. Not every woman would have said it but it was true. She would have told him her motive as frankly: his gaze crossing hers too of-ten in the grand salons, dis-turbing, hurting her, too. And now she had taken his cash check, and departed to the baccarat rooms without so much as a word of thanks. She may have doubled it already, for that matter, or lost it. Twenty minutes had gone.

Boyard had waited that twenty minutes as if dreaming.

Then he started down the dipath towards the Majestic Hotel to set his man about packing. He was almost out of the garden when he heard his "Where are you name called. going, Boyard?"

He went back to her at once. A dark fur wrap hung loosely about her shoulders. She was laughing, in a way. She started to say something but it didn't come out. She reached out her empty hands.

 $A^{\mathrm{N}}_{\mathrm{cloud}}$ infrequent moon rip in the cloud banks and the whitened path before Boyard's powerful headlights alone revealed the desperate twisting and doubling of the road, the menace of overhanging rock ledges, as they skirted a precipice up the face of the Esterel headland and flung on over the hills towards St. Raphael, Frejus, St. Tropez. Cannes was already far behind them. He spoke to her brusquely, if at all, without taking his eyes from the road. "We must make speed, even if you're

"Drive as fast as you like. The faster the better." She'd opened her eyes and was laugh-

"All right," he said. "If you're satisfied, I am. But don't ask me where we're going.'

"I haven't, have I. Boyard? I pay up, as I would accept paywithout complaint, - and at least without anger."

So then she sensed his resentment, his desire to hurt her, which he could not explain even to himself. He wanted to make her care what happened.

Perhaps she couldn't. Perhaps the last three years with Jerry Stafford had carried her heyond caring for anything. Boyard had seen enough of them and heard enough about them to complete the story. Chemin de fer had been no more to Jerry in the beginning than to others, a futile, dangerous pastime, but only that. With Elsa in as gay mood as his own sitting beside him for luck, he had set out to win the price of their honeymoon. Later, it was to recover his heavy losses that he played and, although she still lingered

at his side, Elsa must have lost her faith in luck.

The two long years which followed, the man's steady loss of his once considerable wealth and his final disinheritance by his uncle, Lord Serviss, were matters of fact."

"I told him I didn't care anything about his money." As they neared the dimly lit streets of St. Raphael, Elsa sat up and e out with that a had been speaking his thoughts aloud. "I told him I'd start out with him with a toothbrush and a hope, unmarried - since he thought he had to have a fortune if he had a wife."

Boyard saw her toss her head and the glistening of a tear vanish from her eyes. But he smiled coldly, his anger unappeased. "But of course the honorable Jerry would neither love you without marriage nor marry you without love, even if he'd paid twelve thousand dollars for you.'

"But I don't think of Jerry in terms of ordinary honor," Elsa went on.

"No, nor of any other man," said Boyard.

"Please." She turned to him, pealing. "Why need you be appealing. "Why need you be so bitter? I haven't asked you to let me off . . . nor where we're going, nor what you're going to do with me. I meant that wasn't a matter of honor be tween Jerry and me. He had played all, risked all, for me. I would have done the same for him, and finally I did. We both lost, that's all. Why torment me with it?"

"You don't understand me." said Boyard. "But in a few minutes you will."

SHE gla..ced at him quickly. But they sped on safely, climbing now, gradually topping a long, black, pine-covered ridge. That's Cannes!" Elsa pointed to the picture pattern of ligh's taking shape miles below. 'You're taking me back to Cannes, Boyard."

"What else?" he demanded. "Why shouldn't I take you back to Cannes? Do you think I want you? I have known too many places in the w rld where a man can buy women, Elsa. But no man can buy his dream. And you were that to me . . ."

"Boyard! . . . "
"If it were money, Elsa, I'd have given you millions, what-ever I had, or my life, or anything. I'd have circled the earth to pick up your handkerchief. I have lain at night in tall grass and seen you in the stars and counted the days and, harder, the nights until I could come back here and catch a glimpse of you across a big room, without a hope of you, without even the right to dream of you. And then I came back . . . and bought you for twelve thousand dollars."

But when you have put as much in anyone as I have in Jerry, and he has gone to the bottom for your sake . . .'

He nodded, and some sort of resignation must have been in his manner; for she suddenly lifted herself on one knee and hissed him. Boyard almost pushed her away. "Don't! How can you do a thing like that!"

Passing the Casino along the Croisette sea-front drive, she said: "Don't take me home yet. Do you know that little red salon in the Grand Hotel? Take me there and, if there is anything left of your dream of me, Boyard, I'll test its powers.'

ERY well, Elsa, let's have were seated.

"Jerry," she said. "Stafford? What do you

mean? "I want you to save him. Give him some money and some work and send him away, out of all

"It's too late. Stafford is a gambler." "Ah, yes," she said quickly,

"but he has gambled for love of me. This was to be the last day he ever touched his finger to a Do you know why I took that money from you tonight,

You didn't tell me and I didn't ask." he said.

"I'll tell you now, Jerry came to me this evening with his last resources in cash in his pockets, and I said we'd better take it and go to London and get jobs. But Jerry said it wasn't enough even to start out with. He said he'd make one last play at the tables tonight, double or quits, three hundred thousand francs or nothing. He lost."

"And you think Jerry would have stopped with three hundred thousand francs if he had won it, Elsa?"

"I know it. If he hadn't . . ."
"That's enough," said Boyard. "Take my pen, will you? Write on the back of that drink list. Write this: 'Here's my last. Good luck with it. Our three hundred thousand francs or nothing. Now sign it. Any way you like. Now scratch out the three hundred thousand and make it a million. Got it? Please empty your little handbag and give it

She watched him recap his pen and put it with the empty bag into his pocket as he rose. "What are you going to do, Boyard?

In the second great hall of the baccaret rooms, Boyard cashed a check at the desk and stood watching the game at the end table. George Edmonds, the rubber magnate, peered at him with circled, inflamed eyes. "Is that Mike Boyard? Come here and break this bank, Boyard. The damn' thing's run eleven times."
"Banco," said Boyard with a

sign to the croupier. He stepped to the table and took his two cards, facing them immediately, six and deuce, natural. Then he departed with four hundred thousand francs in chips and notes bulging his pockets.

we can match for it." "Let me celebrate a win, Jerry." Boyard piled the paper

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and chips out of his pockets upon the table. "Good Lord!" said Jerry. "Beginner's luck, eh? I couldn't win a coup tonight if I made up my own hand. Seen Elsa? I've

been looking for her." "Yes. I've been with her. She's gone home now, and she said, if I saw you, to give you this."

Stafford's finely cut face was study as he turned the bulging little hand bag over and over in his long fingers. Slowly he snapped open the catch and nodded. "Oh, of course. Elsa and I were running a joint bank earlier in the evening, my only run of luck tonight. She forgot to leave my share of the profits." He read the message without a change of expression. "That's it. She's lucky, you know. Elsa,

"You think she is, Jerry?" "Oh, come now. She'd be luckier of course of she'd ditch me and take you on, Boyard. Too good for me, Elsa."

"She's the best judge of that," id Boyard. "Maybe she sees said Boyard. some hidden virtue." Jerry laughed: "For that

crack, Boyard, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll just cut the deck with you for about a hundred and fifty thousand francs. Done? Garcon! Fetch us a new deck from somewhere, will you?" "Here's your boy," said Boy-

'Want him to shuffle?' Jerry made a gesture of in-difference: "Break them out and shuffle, boy. Mr. Boyard has the first cut. Me first? Righto, no odds on that." Nor did Jerry Stafford's gayety fail him when he turned up the four spot of

Boyard drew and threw down his card without showing it. "You win, Jerry. Four is big enough." He counted out his loss and pushed it across the table. "Well, that gives you three hundred thousand, Jerry. Is that all you need?

"Think I'll try for a million at the table instead, if you don't mind. Come on. Let's both do

The six decks of the "shoe" ere being reshuffled and stacked. Boyard ran a small bank twice and took his profit. The play spurted after that. Jerry bancoed and dropped sevthousand. But he called the double and won it back on the next coup.

There were several high points in that game, although only one as far as Boyard was concerned The bank came to Jerry again and he ran it until there were three hundred thousand francs spread across the center of the table.

Three hundred thousand! Would he let it run again? Jerry would have his million if he won the next coup. Who was going to cover it?

"Marques vos jeux, mesdamesmessieurs," sang the croupier.

passes. I'm done." He tossed a thousand-franc tip to the croupier. Then he bowed and was

FEW minutes later Boyard was at his hotel. In his mail box was a message to telephone Miss Elsa Ashe as soon as he came in, but he tore the slip of paper.

The following morning, Elsa found him on the after deck of the Widsith where he was super-vising the loading of baggage. "Why didn't you telephone me last night, Boyard?" she de-

manded. "You got the message?'-"Yes," he had replied. knew you'd hear soon enough Elsa. A pig-headed man is never in a hurry to advertise how wrong he can be. All I can say now is . . . I'm glad."

'Yes, you were quite wrong about Jerry, Boyard. I shan't let you off that. But neither am I entirely without gratitude, nor am I stupid enough, no matter what the rest of them think, to believe Michael Boyard drew another card, when he already had a natural nine, by mistake. I hope it repays you a little to know . . . Jerry and I are going

to London in a few days." "Why not today?"

"Are you so anxious to be rid of us? What is all this packing? You're sailing? Today? You're not to, Michael. Oh, don't you see? . . . you are a sort of challenge to Jerry. George Edmonds is giving a dinner at the gala Thursday evening in honor of Jerry and me, Michael. If you are there, I will lift my glass and you will know in whose honor I drink. Will you be there?"

"It is not easy, Elsa," he had told her, "but I will remain until then. Widsith will go out at midnight that night."

TT was the Rose Gala and a rouge of soft light colored the sweep of the grand salon of the Ambassadeurs. In the foyer at the top of the stairway there were ermine and sable and jewels, the white arms and sheer fabric of Boyard's outland dream, the beginning of the slow parade down into the rose-lighted room,

It was a panorama without meaning to Boyard, a background against which floated the image he was intent upon fixing in his memory for always, an impression of gold and gray, a flow of fragile, translucent black which bound her and yet freed her too. She sat opposite him between Prince Nitiukoff and Jerry Stafford, and she never looked at him ouce.

Occasionally he tried to be polite to Madame Naillot at his right. When he glanced up

straight in the eyes and her fingers raised up a champagne

Boyard reached for his own. Then he rose and went to Elsa and they moved together to the crowded dance floor. They danced slowly twice around and then she said: "What time is it, Boyard? Eleven-forty? Already? Do you wish me to come out on the pier with you, Michael?"

"No," he said. "You have some idea that I am strong, haven't you? Well, I'd rather you kept it."

Boyard walked rapidly and without turning the length of the digue and across the gangplank to Widsith's deck. "You can cast off now, Hallett."

"I'm waiting for Freeling, Mr. Boyard. We was promised that welded shaft housing and Freeling was to be here with it by now. Wouldn't like to start out without it, sir."

"When Freeling gets here, cast off," said Boyard. "I'll be in my cabin and I do not wish to be disturbed for anything until just before we round the island. Where we're going? I don't care a hang, Hallett . . . as long as it's south and east and far."

TT is the habit of gala diners to to parade the baccara rooms. They are the club of Cannes, those rooms, and whoever is anywhere is there. Elsa went without any fear, with her hand confidently on Jerry Stafford's arm and her thoughts somehow preeccupied. Nitiukoff took her away from Jerry for a moment. She left him watching the casual play at a twenty-five-louis table, and when he came back to her shortly she saw nothing in his manner that might have given her , arning or alarm. "That's a thick-headed crowd back there. If I'd been playing, I could have take them for fifty thousand

francs." Elsa smiled. If he'd been playing . . . that was all she had to hear. Nitiukcff took her on into the lounge.

The throng had moved to the head table by the time they had emerged, pushing and crowding to glimpse over somebody's shoulder as some dramatic risk was being played. Nitiukoff whispered to her: "It's Valgaropoulos again. He's run a ban'to a half a million francs and he is taunting them all with it.

That's his way." But Elsa was not listening to what Nitiukoff - to say. She was staring at Jerry's face bent above that gaming table. It was a face made up with Jerry Stafford's features but not his unless Jerry were transported in the presence of a stronger love than any she had ever claimed from him. "Banco!" Clear enough, a clap of thunder if she thought of it that way. Jerry Stafford's banco was a bursting of bonds.

THE black shadow of He Ste. 1 Marguerite fell across the Widsith's bow. Boyard came to the rail for a last glimpse of that are of shore lights which was all that remained for him at Cannes. He was slad. It had seemed an eternity, waiting in his cabin before they had gott n away. Maybe that we the worst of it, the beginning. Maybe it would not be so bad soon, although he had never been very successful at forgetting things. He saw F a struding beside him at the rail but he knew it was an hallucination. Well, he hope it would last. Perhaps she would go along with him like that always. into the far hills, down all the

"H. ve you nothing to say to me. Michael? Did you know? Did you know he would go on with his gambling forever? Is that why you waited? No man has a right to more than one real love, has he, Michael? Jerry has his, his play. He proved that tonight and, somehow, it released me. I flew to your boat, just in time, because it seemed only fair that you should have your love too."

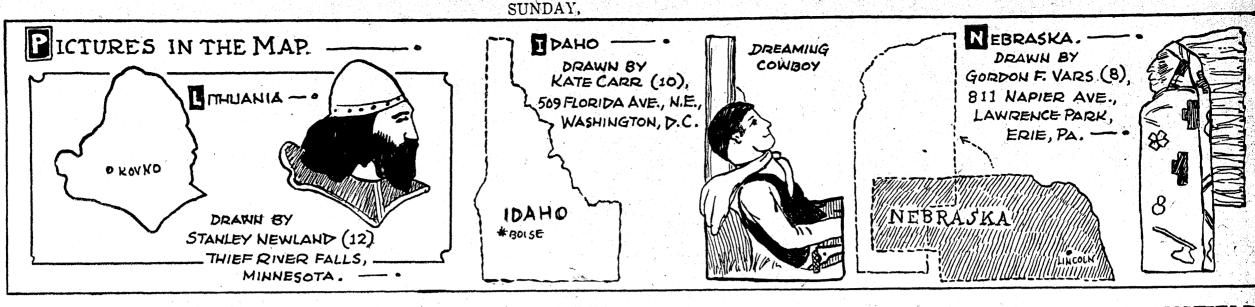
He reached out and touched her, her hand, her cheek, and then she rushed into his arms, heart-spent, breathless.

"Take me and keep me with you always, Michael. This is where I belong. I'm so tired of fighting against . . . life,"

Presently her breathing became quiet again and she lifted her face and smiled: "Yours was a long-shot gamble, too, Michael; you are about the biggest and dearest gambler of them all."

"The biggest winner anyway," he said.

"Banco," said Boyard quietly. again, Elsa was looking him (Copyright 1932, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

The Story Of Joan de Montfort

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TWO WOMEN-WARRIORS BY THE NAME OF JOAN PLAYED IMPORTANT PARTS IN THE HISTORY OF FRANCE. THE MORE FAMOUS OF THE TWO WAS JOAN OF ARC; THE OTHER WAS JOAN DE MONTFORT WHO LIVED IN BRITTANY IN THE 14TH CENTURY.

IN THOSE DAYS BRITTANY WAS NOT PART OF FRANCE AS IT IS TODAY, BUT AN INDEPENDENT DUCHY RULED BY ITS OWN FELIDAL LORD. IN 1341 JOHN III, DUKE OF BRITTANY, DIED, LEAVING NO CHILDREN.

COUNT DE MONTFORT, THE DUKE'S YOUNGER BROTHER, CONSIDERED HIMSELF THE RIGHTFUL HEIR TO THE DUCHY AND THE TITLE.

BUT A POWERFUL FACTION ADVANCED THE CLAIMS OF THE DUCHESS OF BLOIS, A DAUGHTER OF THE DECEASED OLDER BROTHER OF THE LATE DUKE OF BRITTANY.



THE KING OF FRANCE, NOT WISHING TO SEE THE BOLD AND INDEPENDENT DEMONTFORT COME INTO POWER, AND AT THE SAME TIME SEEKING TO MAKE BRITTANY DEPENDENT ON FRANCE, OFFERED TO AID THE DUCHESS OF BLOIS WITH A LARGE ARMY. WITH THE MIGHT OF FRANCE ARRAYED AGAINSTHIM, COUNT DE MONTFORT OBTAINED THE PROMISE OF HELP FROM THE KING OF ENGLAND



THE KING OF FRANCE SENT AN ARMY TO OCCUPY BRITTANY AND OUST DE MONTFORT. IN THE FIGHTING AT NANTES THE COUNT WAS CAPTURED AND CARRIED OFF TO PARIS, THEN THE FRENCH MARCHED AGAINST HENNEBON.



THE COUNTS WIFE, JOAN DE MONTFORT, A YOUNG AND SPIRITED WOMAN, TOOK HER HUSBAND'S PLACE AT THE HEAD OF THE BRETON FIGHTING MEN AND PREPARED TO OPPOSE THE INVADERS. SOON THE FRENCH APPEARED AND LAID SIEGE TO HENNEBON. -



DRESSED FROM HEAD TO FOOT IN SHINING ARMOR, THE HEROIC COUNTESS RODE THROUGH THE STREETS EXHORTING THE GOOD CITIZENS OF HENNEBON TO DEFEND THE TOWN TO THE LAST

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THE ASSAILANTS ATTACKED HENNEBON WITH ALLTHE CRUDE ENGINES OF WAR OF THAT PERIOD. THE DEFENDERS RESISTED WITH DESPERATE VALOR AND BEAT OFF EVERY ASSAULT. -



THE WOMEN OF HENNEBON AT JOANS COMMAND TORE UP THE PAVEMENTS AND FROM THE WALLS HURLED THE STONES, TOGETHER WITH QUICKLIME AND BOILING WATER, DOWN UPON THE HEADS OF THE FRENCH



ONE DAY WHILE ALL THE FRENCH WERE ASSAILING ONE SIDE OF THE TOWN, JOAN AND A FEW FOL-LOWERS DARINGLY RODE OUT FROM THE OPPOSITE SIDE AND BURNED THE FRENCH CAMP!



CUT OFF FROM THE TOWN, JOAN AND HER MEN OUTSTRIPPED THEIR PURSUERS AND FOUND REFUGE AT THE BRETON PORT OF BREST, MANY MILES TO THE NORTH.



WITH 500 MOUNTED MEN FROM BREST, THE COUNTESS RODE BACK TO HENNEBON AND AT NIGHT DASHED INTO THE TOWN BEFORE THE BESIEGERS COULD STOPHER.



THE SIEGE WENTON . DAY AFTER DAY THE FRENCH CATAPULTS, HURLING HUGE-STONES, BATTERED THE WALLS. FOOD RAN LOW IN THE TOWN. MANY OF THE HALF-STARVED DEFENDERS FELL ILL. -- .



WITH VICTORY APPARENTLY CLOSE AT HAND, THE FRENCH GENERAL OFFERED TO SPARE THE LIVES AND PROPERTY OF THE BURGHERS, IF THEY WOULD LAY DOWN THEIR ARMS AND GIVE UPTHE TOWN.



SOME OF THE DEFENDERS, WHO HAD GIVEN UP HOPE, WISHED TO SURRENDER ON THESE TERMS, BUT THE COUNTESS PERSUADED THEM TO HOLD OUT FOR THREE DAYS MORE.



JUST BEFORE NIGHTFALL ON THE THIRD DAY A LARGE FLEET OF ENGLISH SHIPS, CROWDED WITH SOLDIERS, SAILED INTO THE HARBOR THE BAFFLED FRENCH HASTILY RETREATED. HENNEBON WAS SAVED



NOT LONG AFTERWARD THE COUNT DE MONTFORT WAS SET FREE AND RETURNED TO BRIT-TANY AND THE BRAVE YOUNG WIFE WHO HAD CARRIED ON FOR HIM SO COURAGEOUSLY. .



Kitchen Sinks and Modern Plumbing Newest Notes on Bathroom Fixtures, Laundry Equipment If Your House Has a Pantry, That Is the Ideal Place for the Electric Dishwashing Machine. If Not, Such a Sink, as the One Shown Below, Will Modernize the Kitchen. and Stain-Proof Surfaces

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HAVE been reading an advertisement of a house for sale. "Over a hundred years old; a true Colonial; nestling in the hills, with broad vistas to the open water beyond-" so runs the description. And then there are other intriguing details to whet the imagination - handhewn beams; wide, old flooring, pegged and dowled; wainscoting and paneling; open fireplaces and Dutch ovens; and finally. "All modern improvements!"

What a lesson there is in a house like this! Resisting the storms of a century, yet still salable! It stands a monument to the value of essentials-good location and true design; good materials and careful workmanship; timely repairs and thoughtful up keep; and, last but not least, the modern improvements which make it constantly liveable as

standards of living change. Most of us live in houses that are relatively young compared with the span of useful life built into them. If the skeleton and sinews are made of the proper stuff, and if we keep the skin healthy and glowing by paint of other suitable surface treatment, we can retain the youthfulness of the house by keeping the arteries in good condition—that is, the heating or air-conditioning sys-tem, the wiring, lighting, and

plumbing.
Without question, plumbing is

Seasoning Cast Iron Utensils

FIRST wash the utensil thoroughly and scour it with a metal cleaner or a scouring powder. Wash, rinse and dry (of course if the utensil has been lacqured at the factory, it must be boiled in a strong solution of washing soda and water, until all the lacquer is removed.) Then spread on the inside of the utensil any good brand of cooking fat or vegetable oil. Place in a warm oven, or over a low heat for several hours. Wipe out the excess fat or oil with crumpled absorbent paper such as paper towelling. In seasoning the cover. follow the same instructions. After this treatment the utensil is ready for use.

getting more and more attention, not only in house construction, but in house renovation. Our standards of living have changed rapidly, even in the last decade, and the plumbing considered adequate ten years ago will not meet our needs nowadays. Bathroom facilities, especially, have felt the effect of our changing standards. Where one bath to a house of average size was considered adequate a few years ago, today two baths are almost an essential, with perhaps an extra lavatory on the main floor, besides a bath for the maid, if one is employed. Our present demands, it may be noted, are the result of definite social economic changes that are logi-cal results of progress. Modern plumbing is not a fad, but a fac-tor in our way of living today. Therefore, if you want to keep your house liveable, modern, and

salable, look to the plumbing.

The kitchen sink is most important as a work center. In considering changes in plumbing it is a good place to start. Is your present sink a good height? For many years sinks were placed so that the rim was no more than about 32 inches above the floor. This made the work at the sink a back-breaking experience. All this may be avoided simply by raising the sink just a few inches to a rim height of not less than 36 inches from the floor, or 38 inches for a woman of average inches for a woman of average height. In most cases the cost of doing this is relatively small while the returns in comfort and convenience are great.

Kitchen sinks as well as other plumbing fixtures are now availplumbing fixtures are now available in stain-resisting porcelain enamel. The virtues of porcelain enamel finishes are well known to home managers. Until recently, however, most enamel has been liable to damage from fruit and food acids. Many women have learned, to their sorrow, that lemon or orange juice should not be left on the drain board of their old-fashioned sinks or enameled iron table tons. But it is ameled iron table tops. But it is now possible to buy plumbing fixtures with enameling that is remarkably resistant to surface damage by food acids or other ordinary causes. The "stainless" porcelain enamel surface retains its luster if proper care is used in cleaning it and if harsh abrasives are not employed. In fact, this finish is easily kept in good con-

dition.
While on the subject of finishes, it would be well to consider the possibility of replacing some of the older plumbing fittingsfaucets, waste pipes, etcetera-

with new types having chromiumplated finishes. Many laborious hours are spent daily in polishing old faucets. Only soap and water are necessary to keep the new, chromium-plated fittings bright and shining.

Sink design has been changing, bringing in a number of new conveniences. One of the newer sinks now on the market has a recessed shelf on which a swinging goose-neck faucet is set, with the faucet control handles adjacent to it. This arrangement gives the decided advantage of a clear sink basin without projecting fittings to interfere with the work. Another feature is a spray and hose permanently attached with the water flow separately controlled.

Hot, cold, or tempered water comes from the small spray head as desired, and the pressure is adjustable to get a mild or sharp spray. Such a spray is useful for

rinsing the dishes and for washing vegetables. Used with a dish drainer, it makes drying the dishes no longer necessary. Another feature is a combination drain stopper and removable strainer. In one position it closes _ the drain, holding the water in the sink. In the other position the drain is open, but the remov-

A Number of Washing Machines Are Now Available Which Have a Pump for Ejecting the Water From the Tub, Thus Saving Considerable Time and Avoiding Splashing Water on the Floor in the Laborious Process of Dipping

It Out With a Pail.

particles of refuse. The proportions of sinks are changing. Instead of the high-back sinks, with which we have long been familiar, we now see sinks with backs only about eight inches high. These sinks fit well under windows and may be hung at 36 inches to 38 inches from rim to floor.

able strainer catches the large

For a number of years metal sinks made of non-rusting, cor-rosion-resisting alloys have been available. Heretofore they have been used principally in hotels and institutions, for whose requirements they have been made to order, but now such metal sinks, in stock models, are available for home kitchens. They are attractive in appearance and offer excellent service.

Metal Sinks of Non-Rusting, Corrosion-Resisting Alloys (Such as the One Shown Below) Are Now Available for the Home

Kitchen. They are Attractive, Eeasily Cared for and Offer Excellent

From time to time in these pages we have considered the value of mechanical dishwashers, including those installed in sinks or permanently plumbed in. If your house has a pantry, probably the best location for the dishwasher is there. But if you do not have a pantry and if you are considering the modernizing of your kitchen sink, you should not fail to give due consideration to the installation of a dishwasher sink as the answer to your greatest needs.

The laundry is perhaps the most backward room in the house. As a rule it has not kept

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fleor drain, but unfortunately there are no floor drains in the laundry in many houses. So the water either had to be disposed of by the pailful or else by a siphon drainer or ejector. It is interesting to note that a number of washing machines having a pump for ejecting the water from the tub

are now available. The need for increased bathroom facilities is well known to many families who find that even their daily schedules of business, their daily schedules of business, school, and social life are seriously affected through insufficient equipment. Many families are remedying this situation by putting in additional bathrooms, either complete or with such facilities as a toilet and lavatory. Large closets and unused rooms are being converted into bathrooms. It is surprising how little space is really required for a complete bathroom, especially if a shower or one of the very small tubs is used.

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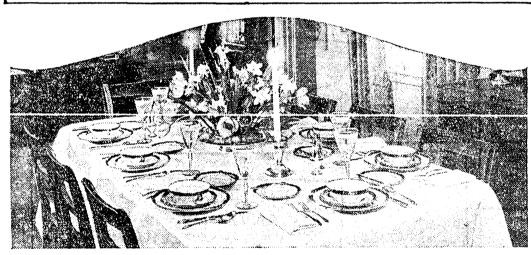
Of course, in any plumbing work we are having done, it is well worth while to consider the use of non-rusting, non-corrosive metals for piping. Brass pipe is now so generally used that it needs no introduction. The latest material—or, rather, the newest material—or, rather, the newest form of a very old material for water conduits—is copper tubing. This can be bent to make turns that are not too sharp, and frequently can be installed in floors, walls, or ceilings without the great damage that used to be attendant on adding or replacing piping. The fittings used with the copper tubing are easily apthe copper tuoing are easily applied, saving labor and materials. If you are thinking of improving your plumbing, or if you are forced to rip out old plumbing because of leaks, see if it would not be possible to use to advantage the new copper tubing.

There are many things that can be done with the laundry plumbing to bring it up to date. Old, cracked, or leaky laundry trays can be replaced with new models, some of which may be had in attractive colors. Perhaps just an additional appropriates Like Onion Soup? ONION SOUP. 6 medium sized onions 2 tablespoonfuls fat 3 cups beef soup stock 6 rounds of fresh bread 14 cup grated cheese just an additional combination-spout faucet, threaded for a hose connection to make easier the filling of the washing machine, may be just the thing needed to help make light work of wash-day. Or the desired improve-

PEEL and slice the onions and cook in the fat until light brown. Add the stock, beat well, and then pour into six individual ramekins or casseroles. Top each serving of soup with a round of buttered bread and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake uncovered in a moderate over of 350 de-grees F. until the cheese is melted and the toast well browned. Serves 6. If beef stock is not available, use 4 boullion cubes or 4 teaspoonfuls meat or vegetable extract dissolved in 3 cups boiling water. Serves 6.

Does Your Family

The Institute Gives a Luncheon



The Informal Luncheon Table at the Institute Presents a Delightful Picture and a Cordial Invitation With Its Fresh Flowers, Snowy Linen, Sparkling Glass and Shining Silver.

MENUS

Grapes in Ginger Ale Cocktail Creamed Ham and Mushrooms Spanish String Beans Corn Meal Muffins Stuffed Green Pepper Salad Watermelon Pickle Ripe Olives Steamed Chocolate Pudding

Piquant Cocktail
Creamed Shrimp and Mushrooms
Graham Rolls Green Peas
Pepper Relish Sweet Gherkins
Frozen Cheese Salad
Mince Pie

Cream of Mushroom Soup, Cheese

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Broiled Lamb Chops
Canliflower Hollandaise Sauce
Olives Pickled Feaches Muffins
Cuoumber and Radish Salad
Logansberry Ice Cream
Sponge Cake

Grilled Mushrooms on Tonst Grilled Tomatoes Graham Muffins Baked Peas Cabbage Relish Ripe Olives Watermelon Pickles Pumpkin Pic, with Honey and Whipped Cream

Halves of Grapefruit Creamed Scaliops and Mushrooms Green Peas Twin Mountain Muffins Tomato, Cucumber Green Pepper Salad

Steamed Fig Pudding

cupful of grapefruit juice and chill. Remove pits from one cup-ful of canned cherries, either white or red, and cut canned

pears in cubes to the amount of one cupful. Place the fruit in

cocktail glasses, alternating cherries and pears, fill with the liquid and sprinkle each service with one-half tablespoonful of chopped

Frozen Cheese Salad

Cream with a fork three 3-

WHEN the Institute enterlow the advice we are constantly giving to our readers and keep a careful file of our menus, market orders, the number served, and other comments which will help us in planning future luncheons. Our days are very full, so our luncheons have to be satsifactorily fitted into the general plan of work for the

day.

The first question to be decided is, of course, the menu. We keep our menus simple and sea-sonable, and we include, if we can, dishes which we may have found made a special appeal to our guests, if we have had them at a former luncheon. We are giving you some of the menus served at the Institute lunch-cons with a few of the more unusual recipes used:

Stuffed Green Pepper Salad.

Wash three medium-sized green peppers, cut off the tops and cull out the centers. Fill with the following mixture: Work one-half pound of cream cheese until smooth. Meanwhile, put three hard-cooked eggs, one-fourth of a pound of pecan meats and one medium-sized sour pickle through the food chopper. Combine with the cream cheese and then add enough boiled salad dressing to make a thick paste—about one-third cupful. Blend well and then fill the peppers with this mix.-ture. Allow to chill in the refrigerator until just before serving; then slice them thinly crosswise, and serve several overlapping slices on each serving of let-tuce. Garnish with mayonnaise.

Piquant Fruit Cocktail. Mix together one-half cupful of powdered sugar, one-half cup-ful of orange juice and one-third

blespoonful of lemon juice and blend. Last add one-fourth cupful of heavy cream whipped until stiff. Put into the tray of an automatic refrigerator and with a spatula spread smooth from three-fourths to one inch thick. Freeze until the salad is firm and quite hard, but not until ice crystals are formed, or the salad will not be so good. Or pour into a mold and pack in ice in the pro-portion of two parts ice to one

part of salt. Loganberry Ice Cream. Scald three pints thin cream. Add one cupful sugar and a speck of salt. Cool and add one and one-half cupfuls loganberry juice. Freeze using the proportion of eight measures of ice to one of salt.

Steamed Fig Pudding Cream one-fourth cupful butter. Add two-thirds cupful granulated sugar and continue creaming. Add one teaspoonful vanilla and one egg well beaten. Mix together two and one-fourth cupfuls flour, four teaspoonfuls baking powder, one-half teaspoonful salt and one cupful chopped figs. Add to the butter mixture alternately with one cupful milk. Pour into a greased mold and steam one hour.

Baked Peas.

Cut six slices bacon in small pieces and brown. Add four cupfuls cooked fresh or drained canned peas, one teaspoonful salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper and one cupiul cream or thin white sauce. Put in a cas-serole and cover with one half cupful buttered crumbs. Bake twenty minutes at 400 degrees F. By adding additional slices of bacon this casserole makes a tempting main dish for a family

The Versatile Casserole

NE OF THE most frequent appeals which come to us from young housekeepers is, "How can we manage, when preparing a meal, to have all the dishes finished at the same time?" We admit that it does We admit that it does require good management and forethought even on the part of experienced housekeepers. One method of meeting this difficulty is to choose frequently those

abreast of the development in

home laundry equipment and

appurtenances. Even in houses

being built today it is too often

relegated to a distant corner of

the cellar, so that the whole as-

pect of the laundry work in that house is adversely affected. There is now no reason why the laundry

should not be as spic and span as the kitchen or the bathroom.

Perhaps there is not the same justification for expensive tiling

and decoration, but certainly there is every reason for having the laundry dry, easy to keep clean, cheerful, well ventilated, and properly lighted. All these things can be accomplished in a modern becomet but in manufacture.

houses—particularly the smaller ones where the house manager

does her own housework—a laundry on the same level with the

kitchen and adjacent to it is the logical solution.

Unless indoor drying is essential, the actual space required for a home laundry is small. In a room only 8½ feet wide and 12 feet long at the Institute we have

ample space for a laundry tray, a washing machine, an ironer. drying racks, a gas hot-plate, and ironing board, and even a large

cabinet for supplies. And there is no crowding when laundry work of any kind is being done.

Such a room connecting with the kitchen would prove a far better laundry work center than most

rome launderies as they are now

ment may be a permanent con-nection for a siphon drainer to

empty the washer. Plumbing changes to meet such require-

ments are usually simple and in-expensive, yet they add appreci-ably to the efficiency of the laun-

dry.
In the past, most washing ma-

chines have been made with a simple valve outlet for removal

of the water. Supposedly the valve was to be connected to a

Sending Clothes to the Cleaner

▼ HAVE found that if the dry cleaner knows definitely what has caused spots or stains on the garment he is to clean, it will save experimentation which often causes injury to the fabric. So, whenever, I know what substance has made the stain, I write the name of this on a slip of paper and attach it to the spot by means of a small paper clip. takes dut an instant to attach and detach these clips, and injury to the fabric, which pinning or sewing on labels might cause, is avoided."

dishes which do not require to be served the moment they come from the range. The casserole is a good example of such dishes, It is not a new device by any means, for it has long been used by thrifty European housewives. by thrifty European nousewives. It is a prime favorite at the Institute as its possibilities are endless. We have repeatedly prepared whole meals in casseroles, from soup to dessert, making a complete oven meal. We have also worked out a whole course in one casserole, such as a dish of vegetables and meat or fish, which makes the better part of a simple but well-balanced meal.

Fortunately the housekeeper has a wide choice of large and individual casseroles in which to cook. Heavy aluminum or gran casseroles are good as they may be used either on top of the stove or in the oven; then there are the earthenware casseroles which now come in such attractive shapes. And, of course, we are all aware of the double service which oven proof glass castrals afford in that they can seroles afford in that they may be used both for cooking and for serving. Oven-proof china casse-roles also come in many different types, both plain and decorated.

Two Vegetable Recipes

ITALIAN BEAN SOUP.

1/2 cup dried navy or pea brans 2/2 cup dried bavy or pe 8 cups boiling water 3/2 clove garlic 1 tablespoonful parsley 3/2 cup celery

I medium onion 4 cup olive or salad oli 2 cups canned tomatoes I taspoonful salt 4 teaspoonful pepper Speck cayenne

SOAK the beans in water to cover for six hours or overnight. Drain, add the boiling water and soda and boil five minutes. Then stir well and drain off the water. Chop the garlic fine and cook it together with the parsley, celery and onion minced in the salad oil for five minutes. Add the beans, tomatoes, salt, pepper and cayenne. Pour into a casserole and bake it in a moderate oven of 350 degrees F. for 2½ hours. At the end of one hour of cooking add 1 cup boiling water to make up for the liqquid lost in cooking. Serves 6.

CABBAGE ROLLS.

I small head cabbage 1/2 cup rice I pound sausage meat 1/2 teaspoonful salt

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COOK the whole cabbage until the leaves come off casily. Meanwhile wash the rice and mis with the while wash the rice and mix with the sausage, salt, pepper and powdered sage. Shape into small, cylindrical cakes and brown on both sides. Peel off 6 leaves of the cabbage and roll the sausag cakes in the leaves. Chop the rest of the cabbage fine and put half of it in a greased casserole. Add the sausage roll, then the remainder of the cabbage and pour over all ½ cup of the water in which the cabbage was cooked. Dot with the butter and bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

ounce cream cheeses and add to them one-half cupful each of chopped green pepper, celery and nuts. Add one-fourth tea-spoonful of paprika, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and one ta-

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crystalized ginger.

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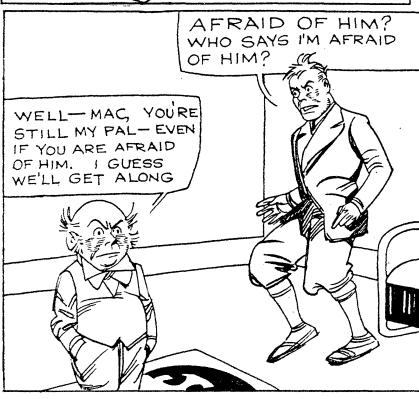




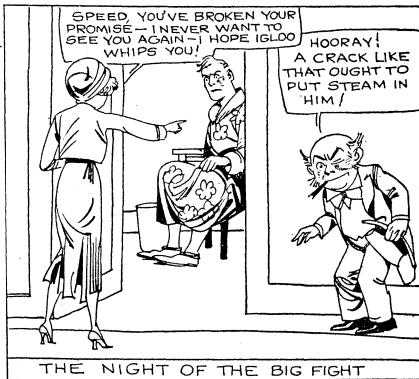


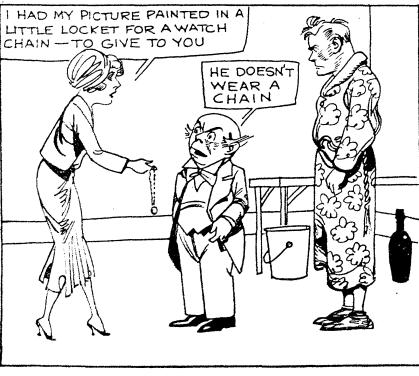
















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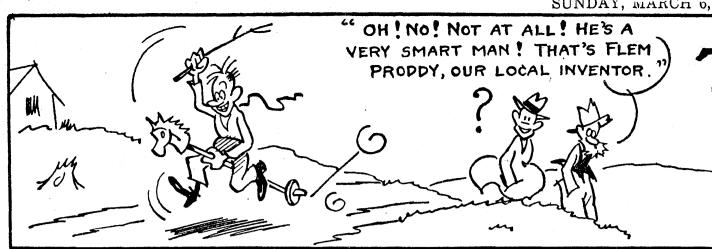
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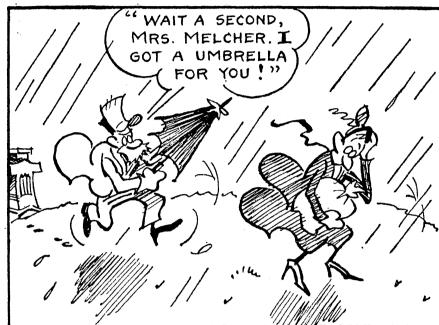
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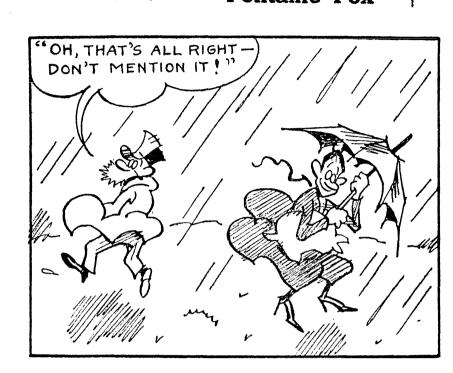
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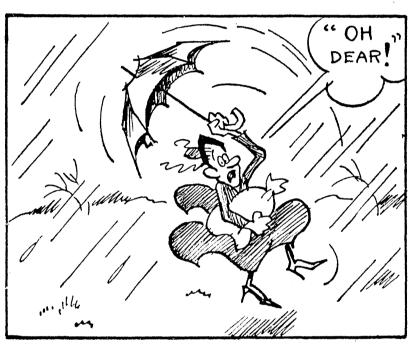
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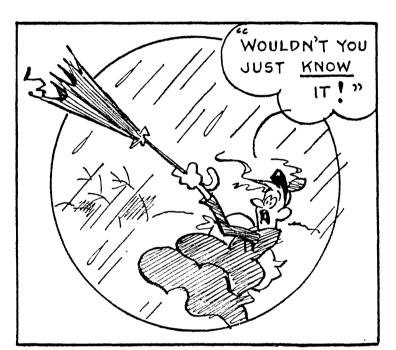


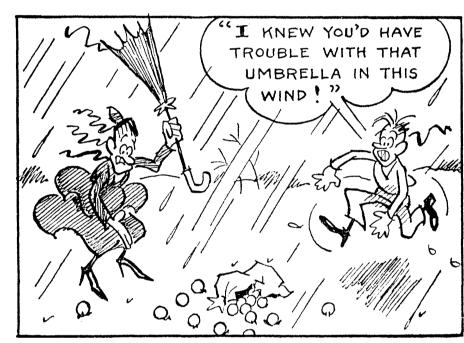


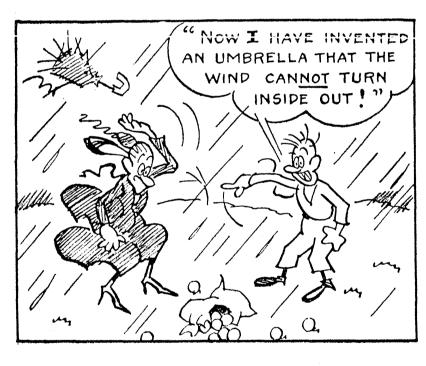












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